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Food Disorders Flare in Germany

U.S. May Ask Silesia Be Internationalized

To Oppose Russia on Control of Ruhr

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

nationalization of industrial Lad Falls in Flooded Basement Silesia, now under Polish administration authoritative sources reported today.

plan involving Silesia were incomplete, but were expected to be in order when the issue comes up in the Big Four Council, probably early next week.

The plan would aim at killing two birds with one stope, opening an offensive against Soviet in-

MOSCOW, March 28. (BUP) - Secretary of State Marshall proposed tonight that the Big Four take up at once three basic fundamentals on which they must agree before a German peace treaty can be drafted. He suggested that the ministers dig in on questions of the economic unity of Germany, a review of the level of industry together with resumption of reparations payments, provisional government.

sistence on a share in controlling the Ruhr, and indirectly raising opposition to making the Oder-Neisse line the permanent bound-ary between Germany and Poland.

The contemplated demand for international control of Silesia, the southern section of the strip of Eastern Germany provisionally annexed to Poland, would be based on the fact that its industries and a matter "of common interest" to the occupation powers.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT would

be that Silesia is a vital factor in the future self-sustenance of Germany and in the economic Germany and in the economic well being of Europe and the

Over Article Tories In Uproar At Convention

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau) Ottawa, March 28—A can full of political gasoline was poured on servative convention executive meeting this morning when an art-

out, was distributed. Among other things, the article written by Blair Fraser gave high praise to John Bracken and his chief lieutenant, J. M. Macdonnell.

THE REBELLIOUS old-line Conservative party members who have been restless under what they term Bracken's "pussy-footing" leadership were instantly up in arms. They believed the article was inspired by the Bracken-Macdonnell group. They ware particularly and the properties of the code included:

2. Naming of unions, rather than and ividuals, as collective hersaline. ularly insulted by a phrase applied by the writer to some Conservative a. No interference with the closdonnell group. They were partic-

The article referred to the Conservative house group previous to the last election as the "pitiful rump" which had "survived 1940 —a Tory handful dominated partly by its own majority of medio

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Large Increase In Accidents

The number of industrial accidents calling for the payment of claims under the Workmen's Compensation Act increased in 1946 to 23,068, according to the annual report of the board tabled in the legislature by Premier Ernest Man-

In 1945 the number of such accidents was 19,154, so that accidents increase by 3,914. This increase in number was attributed by the board to the growth in industrialization in the province.

The board paid out more than \$2,300,000 in claims during the year.

THIS FIGURE is made up of actual compensation paid to the amount of \$988,969; capitalized cost of pension awards, \$774,838; medi-

of pension awards, \$774,838; medical aid payments, \$489,838; from terday, police were gradually remedical aid reserves, \$410.813 and turning to their posts today.

from silicosis reserves \$113,818.
The board was in a healthy fin-Hollywood Probe encial condition with a total of \$17,-746,627 in various forms of invest- On Reds Planned

Big Reparations Sought By Iran

By R. H. Shackford

MOSCOW, March 28—
(BUP)—The United States is prepared to counter a Russian demand for a voice in the control of the Ruhr with a demand for some kind of inter
The Potsdam agreement placed ern frontiers of Poland should await the peace settlement.

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Statisfactory the compromise suggested by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for defining the German that "the three heads of governient reaffirm their opinion that for definition of German assets an issue which brought to a standatill the work on the Austrian treaty.

4-Year-Old Boy Saves Playmate



THE DISCLOSURE the Russians

of staff, at a closed meeting, sources

there were 30,000 Chinese Com-muist soldiers at Pulantien, bar-

ring the way for government troops waiting to move into Dairen from

Dairen until all Russian troops

PARIS, March 28_(Reuters)

—Half insane, naked and starved almost to a skeleton, 40-year-old Valentine Breton,

who had been locked up by her parents and elder sister to

parents and elder sister to prevent her marrying the man she loved, has been releasd by gendarmerie after being imprisoned for 20 years in her home in the village of Mon-torge, central France. Valen-

tine was 20 when she was for-

bidden to marry her lover be-

Bob Taylor Mobbed

LONDON, March 28 (AP)-Robert Taylor received a bruised right

eye last night when 5,000 excited London women mobbed him at the doors of the Empire theatre.

Seven policemen rescued him from surging fans who broke a

glass door. Barbara Stanwyck, Taylor's wife, made a personal ap-

Stanwyck was separated from her

By 5,000 Women

Girl Imprisoned

20 Years for Love

In addition, Chen reported that

MODEST YOUNG HERO: A modest young hero is shown above as he sat making playthings in a sand pile Friday. He is 4-year-old Donald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott, 10713 113 street, who Thursday afternoon was largely responsible for saving the life of 3-year-old Gary Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Madsen, 11330 108 avenue.

Submissions to Government

Labor Asks Control Of Prices, Tax Cut

OTTAWA, March 28, (CP)-Resumption of general price control, greater income tax exemptions, a national health insurance scheme and elimination of private money political gasoline was poured on already flaring fractional tempers at the Dominion Progressive Conures proposed to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

THE CONGRESS also proposed icle in Maclean's magazine, just enactments over a broad field of 100,000 Russians

individuals, as collective bargain-

survivors of the last election as "lamentable dolts."

The article referred to the ConThe article referred to the Conall civilian employes of dockyards,

In addition, Chen report

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Wave of Stabbings In Calcutta Area

CALCUTTA, March 28-(AP) A new wave of stabbings broke out here today, bringing the casualty toll to 20 dead and 160 injured since the start of Hindu-Moslem

WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)

Representative J. Parnell Thomas

Washington, March 28—(AP)

Pearance for the premiere of he film "The Other Love" Missing and the control of the premiere of the premiere of the film "The Other Love" Missing and the control of the premiere of the film the (Rep. N.J.) said today the house husband in the crush. MOSCOW, March 28—(AP)
Iran served notice today that she would claim reparations at the would claim reparations at the peace conference from Germany for war damages listed at \$955.

00,000- Iran's ambassador, Prince Mozaffer Firoux said at the same time that he had received personal assurance from all the four power forcigin ministers that they would support Iran's request that she be allowed to participate in the peace conference.

Infant Burned

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 28—(CP)—Muriel Linds Robinson, six weeks old daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Robinson, was fatally burned early today when the crib in which she had received personal assurance from all the four power forcigin ministers that they would support Iran's request that she be allowed to participate in the peace conference.

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Severe Quake

ROME, March 28—(Bup)—

BARI, Italy, March 28—(Bup

of a 4-year-old boy, when seconds really counted, was instrumental on Thursday in snatching the life of his 3year-old playmate from death.

ABOUT 4:20 P.M. S-vearold Gary Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Madsen, 11330 108 avenue, fell into a basement containing four feet of water. Fourvear-old Donald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott, 10713 113 street, standing nearby and sensing the danger, lost no time in running to his mother for help.

Mrs. Scott said she arrived a the scene and saw a ski cap and the back of a ski suit in the water "At first I did not believe there could be a baby in there and thought perhaps my son had been fooled by seeing the clothing there." said Mrs. Scott. However she stated "Donald was insistent determined that something should be done.

THEN MRS. Scott, although re-

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Boy Injured By Auto

ations to the scalp and bruises were suffered by 9-year-old David Tough, 11820 77 street, when he was knocked off his bi-bicycles. He said one of the automobile driven, police said, by Simon A. Simonvitch, 10533 93 street,

Simonvitch said he was proceeding south on the Fort road about 7 p.m. and when just south of 121 avenue, he saw two boys approaching on blcycle. He said one of the boys swung directly in front of the vehicle as he was about to pass them. He stated that he swerved and applied his brakes but could not avoid the collis-

Eleven-year-old David Sanderson, 11922 77 street, in company with Tough, corroborated the statement made by the driver. Smith's ambulance was summoned and the boy was removed to the Royal Alexandra hospital. Authorities said Friday he was in good condit-

Also involved in an accident about 12:35 a.m. Friday was Dr. W. H. Weinlos, 11219 100 avenue, who suffered minor cuts and bruised ribs when his auto collided with the rear of a parked truck on 106 street near 116 avenue.

Chen was reported to have said Fierce Battle **Rages in Greece**

is going on in central Greece, Labor legislators who precipitatmilitary sources in Athens stated ed a rebellion against Bevin's pol

action around Mount Vardousia in ism." an attempt to capture the guerilla stronghold of Artotynas, in cen-tral Greece.

These legislators said nearly 200 Labor members of Parliament were ready to force the foreign policy



SAMPLING AT THE SOURCE: Canada's governorgeneral Viscount Alexander, tastes maple sap from can attached to one of Jean Baptiste Lefebvre's 3,000 trees on a large Caughnawaga reserve property, south of Montreal. Behind him is an ide de camp, Brig. Guy Gauvreau.

Division Count Is 44-8

Probe of Mental Homes Rejected by Assembly

in the Legislative Assembly Thursday afternoon to a motion by W. J. Williams (Vet-Edmonton), asking that the government give "earnest consideration to setting up a commission to investigate the Ponoka and Oliver mental institutions and the mental defective's home in Red Deer and report back to the Legislature."

THOSE SUPPORTING Mr. WII- Say Thousands THOSE SUPPORTING Mr. William's resolution were J. Percy
Page (Ind.-Edmontofi); A. Davison
(Ind.-Calgary); Elmer E. Roper
(CCF-Edmonton); A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF-Calgary); Mr. Williams;
Arthur Wray (Ind. SC-Banff-Cochrane); L. D. Ward (Navy) and H.
Harper Prowse (Army), H. B. Macdonald (Ind.-Calgary) and F. C.
Colborne (Air Force) were Bot Colborne (Air Force) were not present when the vote was taken. Every member present on the joined in voting against the motion. government side of the house In moving the resolution, Mr. Williams repeated sections of reports from mental home superin-

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Say Crisis Looms **On Bevin Policies**

LONDON, March 28-(AP)-Labor members who oppose the government's foreign policy insisted yesterday that Prime Min-ister Attlee will have to shuffle Foreign Secretary Bevin to some other job to avoid a major rift in the party.

INFORMANTS close to Attier ATHENS, March 28 (Reuters)—
A fierce battle between about 1,000
guerillas and Greek regular forces
Bevin would be displaced.

icies last fall said Bevin will have THE BATTLE began yesterday norning, these sources stated crisis in British foreign policy Morning, these sources stated.

Aircraft and artillery went into

Press reports said today that issue, contending the government news too close to United States that some 50 guerillas have surrendered.

On Haifa Bay Reservation

Jewish Underground Fires Oil Pipeline

JERUSALEM, March 28, (BUP)-A pipeline fire ig-

ground member under death sen- zone checkups were tightened. |far.

Of Starvation BY REMBERT JAMES

In Russia Die

PARIS, March 28-(AP)-A highly responsible informant with an intimate knowledge of 1947 conditions in Russia said today that starvation had killed thousands of peasants in four separate regions of the Soviet Union during recent weeks.

The source listed these reg-ions as the Ukraine, the lower Volga, the upper Volga and western Siberia.

Famine conditions were created by severe droughts in European Russia's wheat-growing regions last year and by excessive rains that destroyed much of the Siberian wheat crop, the informant said.

The report on Russian conditions was given after dis-patches from Moscow quoted official statements of an extremely serious food situation in the country, due to the

Flood Situation Still Acute in UK By STUART UNDERHILL

LONDON, March 28. - (CP) Rivers on the rampage swirled over hundreds of square miles of Britain today and although flood levels were reported dropping, the situation was still acute, especially is the Trend Valley and Yorkshire.
"IT IS, THE greatest single tragedy to hit any part of Britain are: within living memory," was the "R

belped evacuate civilians from the village of Barlby, Yorkshire, yesterday. Barlby has a population Ford department." The town was under six feet of water from the River Ouse, whose flood waters have poured across thousands of acres of East England. In this section the river

Crowd of 100,000 Goes on Rampage In British Ruhr Zone

DUESSELDORF, Germany, March 28, (AP)-Germans in a crowd of about 100,000 stoned British-occupied buildings and attacked British military cars today in a two-hour demonstration over food shortages. It was the most violent manifestation of unrest in the Ruhr since the occupation began, and the biggest rally since Hitler's days,

Two military cars were overturned and one was thrown in a park lake; another, carrying British and American correspondents, was stoned by demonstrators; windows in the three British buildings were smashed.

Traffic was paralyzed as the huge crowd milled through the public park in the centre of the city, listening to speeches by trade union leaders.

British officials say the 1,550-calorie ration scale has not been met for the last few weeks, and calories daily.

let our children starve," and "We want bread. Two British jeeps bearing military insignia, were upset by the

armarks of systematic organiza-ion and British officials said it was political, but declined to name the party they believed responsible.

In Saskatchewan

the night in flood washed homes in the central Sasatchewan region where an estimated 40,000 acres are the laws, the safety code of the in-dustry which he negotiated with

Russia in Check

George H. Earle, onetime dip-omat and governor of Pennsyl- a scarce commodity, vania, said today that if the United

"that is an important statement."
"That's what I believe," Earle said.
Said.

Constinct Earle in the witness give a definite date.

of the Communist party of United States." Sigler said the three officials

account of an army officer who and now vice-president of the belped evacuate civilians from the union; George Addes, union sec-village of Bariby, Yorkshire, yes-retary-treasurer; and Richard P

JERUSALEM, March 28, (BUP)—A pipeline fire ignited by five Jewish Underground members raged uncontrolled for hours today in the heavily guarded oil reservation area on Haifa Bay.

The Jewish youths, disguised as Arabs but believed to be members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, sneaked past the military guards and thrust explosive charges under the Iraq Petroleum Co. pipeline.

Apparently they fired revolver

were killed and many were injured.

that some places received only 800 Workers paraded to the park, carrying banners with such slog-ans as: "We are hungry," "Don't

crowds. A military staff car carrying a uniformed correspondent was ed twice, but no one was in-

Big Area Flooded

SASKATOON, Marach 28 (CP)-Nine persons, including 19-year-old Hugh McIntosh who earlier had been feared drowned, were removed from two flooded homes in the central Saskatchewan region Lake district south of here early today.

MEANWHILE, flood waters appeared to be receding slightly to-day. When they have returned to Senate Defeats their normal channel they are expected to leave a picture of Bill on "Oleo"

States "didn't have the A-bomb, Russian armies would have fanned out all over Europe today and over most of Asia."

Earle told the House of Representatives committee and in

chair, Governor Kim Sigier of Michigan testified that three high officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) union are "captives

MILAN, March 28-(Reuters) has made at least four massive A 10,000,000,000 lira (more than \$44. breeches in its banks and cut a 000,000) Desert Army hoard of new course through farms, fields Field Marshal Erwin Rommell, Hilling the Course through farms, fields

67 Discovered THE CROWD dispersed at noon, **Mine Rescuers**

Hunt for Bodies CENTRALIA, III., March 28 (AP) Rescue workers who said simply "it's getting dangerous for us down there" struggled today to Complete their exploration of the

believed killed in an explosion Tuesday afternoon, uesday afternoon, SIXTY-SEVEN bodies have been discovered thus far and, according to mine lists, 64 miners were still to be accounted for No one bad more than a faint hope that my would be found alive in the to, 5 mine of the Centralia Coal

The latest bodies found in the mine were so badly burned and bruised that a rescue leader said identification might be difficult.
Falling chunks of coal, smashed timbers, and damaged mine equip-ment hindered the work of the rescue crews,

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)

At least five other persons spent blood smeared over our coal" and added "He (Krug) has failed to enforce

this witness. . .

expected to leave a picture of flood devastation never before seen in the district, annually threatened by the South Saskatchewan river. Residents of the district—

of DOTAWA. March 28, (CP)—The senate, by a vote of 38-22 which aplit both parties, yesterday defeated a bill which would have ended river. Residents of the district— ed a bill which would have ended familiar to floods—believe this facture, sale and importation of oleomargarine in Canada as a sub-Says A-Bomb Keeps stitute for botter. Senator William Euler (L-Ontario) saw his private bill to end the ban rejected for a second consecutive. the contention that defeat would WASHINGTON, March 28, (AP) consumers the right to buy a wholesome and legitimate substitute for

OTTAWA, March 28, (CP)-Pin-ance Minister Abbott said in the Earle told the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities that in such a Soviet advance, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain would be the "islands of resistance."

"GOVERNOR," remarked representative Karl Mundt (Rep. S. D.), "that is an important statement."

"Thetic whet the trace of Representative Manual Commons yesterday the budget will be brought down immediately after the house completes study of emergency control ingislation, May 15 has been set as the new date on which emergency transitional powers come to an end. The current controls debate may come

DEATHS Recorded Today

Adam, Mrs. Anne. Burchert, Mr. Rudolph. Lysyk, Alec, Mather, Mr. Richard Gilbert, Moulin, Mr. Joseph V. Quesnel, Dr. Philip.

IS FOOD STORAGE

YOUR PROBLEM? Keeping food fresh in winter is simple but in summer it becomes quite a job. There ita Modern Ice Refrigerator list tonight under heading 30-E in

the Want Ada. A completely overhauled 1942 Indian Chief 74 Motorcycle is offered in classification 30-K by on advertiser who is leaving for the Coast

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Ease Restrictions On Bread Making

OTTAWA, March 28_(CP)_The prices boa.d announced last night tendents which he had quoted in removal of certain restrictions govhis original address in the Throne erning sale and manufacture of bread, including limitation on toof size and the return of unsold hakproduct to producers. Offi ety woduc. It producers offi-iais stressed, however, that two restrictions remain: bakers are still requir-4 to use only a single sheet of buff-colored paper for wrapping, and the ready-silced loaf, which requires extra wrap-ping, is still prohibited.

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He told the government that he had sworn affidavits from persons who had been employed in the mental hospitals as to conditions there and pleaded for adoption of his motion. HE WOULD BE happy if there

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was a report returned that his statements were not founded on fact, or if the commission he asked to be appointed was able to say that improvements were being

He suggested that the president of the provincial command of the Canadian Legion (S. C. Heckbert, Vermilion) should be a member of

Mr. Wiliams made a further sug gestion that people being sent to mental institutions should be taken there in automobiles. He told of seeing an unfortunate girl, under escort of a uniformed mounted policeman, being taken to Ponoka and being stared at by passengers of a train on which she was a pas-

THE MOTION was seconded by Arthur Wray (Ind. SC-Banfr-Coch-rane) who also told of overcrowded conditions in the mental hospitals.

Only speaker on the government side of the house in this debate was Premier Ernest Manning, who denied a statement in the amble to the resolution which in-dicated there were public misglu-ings over the conduct of mental

spection by various medical organizations not connected with the government, he said, and none of their reports had indicated a very

IN VIEW OF the evidence given ere, there is no justification whatever for setting up a commission'

Public misgivings over the condust of the mental hospitals were widespread, Mr. Roper said, when he rose in support of the motion.
"If this house does not pass the resolution, additional misgivings will be created," he said. "If things are as they ought to be why does not the government permit invest-The government would be

to permit the investigation if they have nothing to conceal, was the opinion of J. Percy Page (Ind.-Edmonton). He instanced the recent sittings of the public accounts committee as an example of the way in which he thought the government should act in this matter. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF-Calgary) thought the government should appoint the commission, which even though it should vindicate the government might produce fruit-

Confirm Suspension

TORONTO, March 28 - (CP)-Poronto Board of Education at pubic meeting last night confirmed the suspension of Lorne H. Clarke as principal of the east-end Malof students — and officialy relieved him of his duties. The board ruled that he would receive for the period in which persons may draw benefits. salary until June 30, and referred the question of his future position to the board of education's man-

EDMONTON JOURNAL-EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MARCH 25, 1947-EDMONTON BULLETIN **Mental Probe** After Rough Handling

Govt. Control Bill Gets First Reading

OTTAWA, March 28, (CP)—After rough handling in its embryo stage, the government's "omnibus" bill to extend

The bill was expected to come

subsequent introduction of the actual enactment.

In a series of jousts ringing down the curtain on the initial

stage, Justice Minister Ilsley, sponsor of the bill, defended it vigorously against attacks from the opposition benches.

HE DENIED the government was seeking through the measure

to obtain power to "legislate by order-in-council instead of legislat-

months. Some would run a year.

For others, the government might seek renewal at the next parlia-

But the government would not make changes by order-in-council make changes by order-in-council in the fields covered by the 57 clauses of the bill.

TORONTO, March 28 - (CP)-

PARIS, March 28 .- (AP)-Mar-

cel Pagnol, playwright and film

producer, was inducted into the

French Academy and its "40 im-mortals" yesterday. This was the first time that France's traditional

Chinese in B.C. May Get Vote

VICTORIA, March 28.-(CP)- evening session. Extension of the franchise to East Indians and Chinese residents of up for second reading Monday.

British Columbia, was contained in Last night's windup of the prea bill introduced in the provincial Legislature here yesterday.

OTHER AMENDMENTS to the

Provincial Elections Act contained in the bill were: 1. The only Japanese allowed to vote will be those who have served

in Canada's armed forces.

2. B.C.'s native Indians will be enfranchised only if they served in the armed forces, are living off reservations, or have been enfran-

chised under the Dominion Indian

3. Doukhobors, Hutterites and Mennonites who served in the armed forces, together with their wives and children, will be given

APPOINTMENTS of returnng officers will be made permanent during good conduct.

hospitals.

The mental hospitals were subject to regular independent in-

Sask. Takes Power To Control Rents

REGINA, March 28-(CP)- A bill to provide price control was described in the Saskatchewan Legislature yesterday by Premier Adventist Board Douglas as a measure "to prevent what happened to the people, of the United States on decontrol" Delegates at the Canadian Union

conference of Seventh-Day Advent-ists heard reports read and el-ected officers at their convention and by \ T. Proctor (L—Mossomin) as "star chamber methods."

DURING AN hour - long debate before the bill passed second reading on a recorded vote of 36-6, Alr.

Of Oshawa was re-elected president of the Canadian Union conference of Seventh-Day Adventists heard reports read and elected officers at their convention here yesterday. Rev H. L. Rudy, of Oshawa was re-elected president of the Canadian Union conference of Oshawa was re-elected president of the Canadian Union conference ing on a recorded vote of 36-o, Mr. of the Canadian Union conference Douglas said it was hoped the federal government would remove controls gradually in which case the bill would not be used.

The bill would give the CCF H. Oswald Edmonton, S. C. White, Control of the Canadian Union conference Other members of the executive committee included: H. A. Munson and Dr. W. H. Roberts, Sidney, BC, R. E. Finney, Vancouver, E. H. Oswald Edmonton, S. C. White, Control of the Canadian Union conference Other members of the executive committee included: H. A. Munson and Dr. W. H. Roberts, Sidney, BC, R. E. Finney, Vancouver, E. H. Oswald Edmonton, S. C. White, Canadian Union conference Other members of the executive committee included: H. A. Munson and Dr. W. H. Roberts, Sidney, BC, R. E. Finney, Vancouver, E. H. Oswald Edmonton, S. C. White, Canadian Union conference Other members of the executive committee included: H. A. Munson and Dr. W. H. Roberts, Sidney, BC, R. E. Finney, Vancouver, E. H. Oswald Edmonton, S. C. White, Canadian Union conference Other members of the executive committee included: H. A. Munson and Dr. W. H. Roberts, Sidney, BC, R. E. Finney, Vancouver, E. H. Oswald Edmonton, S. C. White, Canadian Union conference Other members of the executive committee included: H. A. Munson and Dr. W. H. Roberts, Sidney, BC, R. E. Finney, Vancouver, E. H. Oswald Edmonton, S. C. White, Canadian Union conference Other members of the executive committee included: H. A. Munson and Dr. W. H. Roberts, Sidney, BC, R. E. Finney, Vancouver, E. H. Oswald Edmonton, S. C. White, Canadian Union conference Other members of the executive control of the conference of the conference

government power to control Saskatoon and E. E. Bietz Lacomb prices of rents and services under Alta. order-in-council if the federal ernment lifted price controls while Film Producer the Saskatchewan Legislature was Enters Academy

Labor Brief

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harbor boards, crown companies and similar agencies

summit of literary and cultural art had admitted the c i n e m a OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: art and Pagnol in his address 1. Increase in the rates of un-acknowledged "the cinema is only employment insurance benefit pay- a minor art."

Selective immigration. Selective immigration.
 Overhauling of the Canada Shipping Act. A national apprenticeship

training plan.

6. Equipping of Canadian ports on a basis comparable to United States and European harbors. States and European harbors.
7. Overtime payment for postal

clerks, letter carriers, mail porters and customs and excise employes. DISCUSSING price control, the Congress declared their mainten-ance was necessary now "if the evils of inflation are to be avoided.' On income tax, the congress asked that the exemptions be boosted from \$660 to \$1,000 for single persons and from \$1,200 to \$2,400 for marging persons.

The brief declared the National Housing Act should be "removed from the control of private banks and mortgage corporations." Loans should be made directly through government agency such as the Bank of Canada.
"MORE ATTENTION" was sought

in the provision of rental housing for low-income groups.

Tories In Uproar

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crities, partly by the self-appointed

BUT WHAT REALLY burned the old-liners up was a following phrase that the 1945 election was disappointing to the national party John Bracken was trying to build, adding: "Some of its good men had been defeated; practically all of its

lamentable doits had been elected."

The air in the executive meeting room was heated with flaming comments on these charges. The old-liners regarded Mr. Fraser's piece as an inspired and planned counter-attack against their drive to oust Mr. Macdonnell from the presidency of the national associ inticz. It was alleged that the article had been approved by R. A Bell, the national director.

Insinuations were made, so it is reported, that Mr. Bracken's course is directed to achieving, when the moment of crisis comes, a co alition between left-wing Prog-ressive Conservatives and right-wing Liberals to combat socialism

WHETHER DELIBERATELY planned or not some of the old-line Conservatives believe that is the motive in what they term Mr. Bracken's "pussy-footing" and "copying" of Prime Minister King's strategy. They think the tone of the MacLean's aritcle clearly inthe MacLean's article dicates this future intention of the Bracken group including such Gordon Graydon, Mr. Macmen as Gordon Graydon, Mr. Mac donnel, and A. L. Smith, Calgary Mr. Smith is an open advocate of such a coalition, and Mr. Brackes's record as an astute organizer and leader of coalition in Manitoba gives some weight to their sus-

Saves Playmate

(Continued from Page 1) sickness, and still under a doctor's care, waded into the water, waist deep, to bring the child to

The child was too heavy for her to carry out of the wet and slip-

57 emergency controls was definitely embarked on its way are the came to the rescue and carried the child to his home.

Chinese in B.C. | PROGRESSIVE Conservative | PROGRESSIVE Conservative | PROGRESSIVE Conservative | PROGRESSIVE | PROGRES PROGRESSIVE Conservative members last night ended three days of debate that preceded introduction of the measure, and the bill got first reading late in the weening session.

Mr. Maguire said the boy, no signs of life could be seen, or felt.

Then came minutes of waiting and watching while a nurse, identified so far only as Mrs. Waterman, administered artificial respiration. Her efforts were reward-

piration. Her efforts were rewarded, and soon the child began to "come around," and show suffici-ent signs of life to enable a quick trip to the hospital.
On Friday morning Royal Alex-

andra hospital authorities said Gary Madsen had had a good breakfast, and so far was "doing

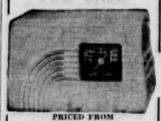
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Vancouver Warns Treasury Shrinking

VANCOUVER, March 28 (CP)employes' unions Wednesday that ing through the house." It was this city might not be able to meet neither "blank cheque" legislation nor "dangerous precedent," as had been charged, he declared.

The declared in this city might not be able to meet purcelle by the end of the year "unless we get some form of financial relief before then." Wil-The emergency orders-in-council liam Black, representing 2,500 em-wrapped up in the legislation, Mr. lisley said, were needed "for a short period of indefinite durat-Some would be revoked in we might as well declare it bankrupt and turn its administration

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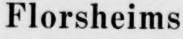
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Rubber Balls	9
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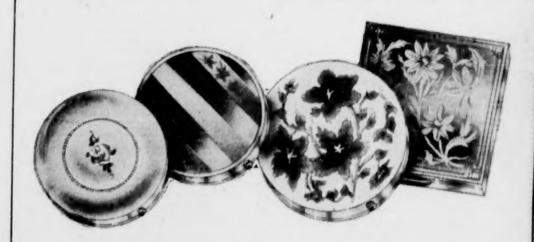
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WITH NEARLY 200 branches scattered throughout the province and with a membership which

is increasing daily the Legion hopes to be able to make a contribution in the field of sports

way it can benefit the veterans

who live in the province is to make

the province a better place for everybody to live in. Up to the

present many of the larger branches have been working on

this basis and have been sponsor

teams. Now it is hoped to zone the

tions and encourage every branch

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which will be of benefit province as a whole. In recent months there has been a growing feeling in the Legion that the best

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De-Rationed

The end of meat rationing is of course welcomed by Canadians everywhere. Not so much because they want to eat more meat, but because coupon-buying of anything is and must be a nuisance. The housewife at the counter will no longer have to prosecute a search for tokens among the highly variegated contents of the suit-case which she calls a purse. And if friend husband spies a particularly juicy steak in a shop window he will be able to walk right in and call for it as in the good old pre-coupon days. They will both be thankfull.

Not that there is more meat in the country than there has been. Actually there is less being produced now than when hog-raising set new all-time marks a couple of years ago. At last reports our shipments of pork products to Europe were away behind schedule. A reason given by the Minister of Finance for discarding the ration arrangement is that in post-war days it has been difficult to operate and costly for the results attained.

Wherefore Mr. Abbot urges the housekeepers of the land to establish a rationing avstem of their own, by buying only so much meat as the family really need, thereby leaving as much as possible for export. Cynics had better not start sneering yet as to the possible response to this appeal for voluntary restraint. It used to be stated very positively that Canadians ate more meat when it was rationed than when it wasn't!

Anyway, there is no likelihood that the restrictions will be reimposed after a while, so nobody needs to go on a meat "binge" to celebrate the release from coupon bondage.

Industry Catching Up

It cannot be news to any Albertan that Industrial establishments are becoming much more numerous in this province. The evidence is apparent in every considerable centre. In all these new factories, repair shops and assembly places have opened, and the old ones have expanded or are in process of expanding. The significance is plain. The trend is toward industrial development, and the pace is rapid.

But most people will experience some surprise as they read the figures compiled by the Marketing Board showing how fast this growth is. During last year and the opening months of 1947 new industries have been started or projected to the number of 105. Alberta manufactured products last year totaled the value of \$235,000,000. Payrolls increased \$29,800,000, to a total of \$192,000,000.

Alberta has been, is, and long will be, distinctively a farming province. But it rapidly becoming less exclusively so. Industrial interests are making long strides, the industrial population growing at a good rate, the turn-over of industrial products gaining hotably, occupations of our people becoming more varied, and the approach toward a more self-contained economy is marked.

In no sense is this introducing an unhealthy rivalry between town and country. On the contrary, they are becoming more closely inter-dependent. The farmer's local tharkets are expanding. His facilities for getting tools, machinery, repairs, and occupational and family needs are improving. Industry and agriculture are complementary, not conflicting. The more industrial development proceeds, the more buying Albertans will do at home, the greater will be the local circulation of money, the more stable conditions will become.

An exclusively farming or exclusively industrial community is subject to unavoidable disadvantages, and to the ever-present possibility that the single agent of wealthproduction may fall upon bad times. A well halanced economy is less liable to violent fluctuations, less dependent upon circumdtances in places far away, less affected by outside factors.

It is the great good fortune of the people of this province that they have the opportunity to build up such an economic structure and are making good headway in turning the opportunity to account.

The Amateur Theatre

Selection of the Edmonton Community Theatre to represent Alberta at the Dominion drama festival at London, Ontario, and the nomination of Mr. Frank Holroyd, also of Edmonton, as the best actor, should be a source of satisfaction to all Edmontonians who believe that the cultural arts have more

than a decorative value. Gradually the movie, an excellent vehicle !

in its own field, has taken a predominant BRIDGE place in entertainment, which is all the more reason why the amateur stage should have a prominent place in the cultural life of any community.

Besides taking the place of the commercial theatre the community movement has been able to offer the public much that the former could not-workshop experiments which the commercial theatre dare not venture for box office reasons which, however sordid, had to be taken in account if actors and actresses were to live.

Edmonton Community Theatre's success is only one reason for congratulation. The other is that the movement it represents. after the trying war years, has taken on an apparently auspicious new lease of life.

They Said it Out Loud

Representatives of the United States and Great Britain told the Disarmament Commission their countries will not disarm until the peace treaties are signed, the United Nations organization has shown that it can keep peace, and atomic energy has been placed under a properly qualified and fully empowered international control body.

The only difference between these two countries and others is that the two have said openly what none of them will do. Neither Russia nor France nor any other country will scrap its defences until assured that it will not thus put itself at the mercy of a neighbor or a combination of neighbors. To suppose anything else would be to assume that senility had overtaken the governments of the world or some of them.

Any attempt to construe this plain declaration as implying hostility to disarmament, or indifference on the subject, will be a willful distortion of fact. It is simply a and groups. statement that neither Washington nor London has taken leave of common sense, and neither is beguiled by suppositions that this Henry Wallace. But I have run jangling, snarling world is entirely made up at the moment. of peace-loving states or of states controlled by trustworthy leaders and parties.

If the world is to be blessed with disarmament it is along this realistic line the British goal will have to be approached and reached. executive who The United States and Britain deserve the thanks of mankind for saying plainly what every thinking person knows-that there is no other possible line of approach.

In London there is a movement to pay bridesmaids. Here comes another union to a text. It is educational-designed

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

Late outrages against Chinese in Vancouver have caused the British Columbia legislature to suspend the city charter and vest all authority in the legislature.

The snowstorms of March I were unprecedented in the annals of Canada. Lumbermen report from 12 to 20 feet of snow in the woods, and work is impos sible. At Edmonton there has been less than a foot and a half of snow on the ground all winter, and we have had absolutely no storms except during week in February.

In Fergus. Montana, the cowboys have been called off the range as it is impossible to ride over it longer. The cattle have been left to their fate The CPR is arranging for a temporary service

of steamers from Vancouver to Japan and China. 1897: 50 Years Ago

protest against alleged breaches of the London con vention on the part of the South African republic. It is presumed the infractions referred to consist in the reported understanding with Germany and the recent defensive alliance entered into by Transvaal and the Orange Free State, Great Britain claiming the right under the convention to control the foreign relations of the South African repub-

1907: 40 Years Ago

Fort Saskatchewan is all agog with a rosy dream of a mining boom. Yesterday a Swede came into town from Grassy Lake with a few samples of lead which he said he had picked out of shales on a farm

Regina: When he found out he had been elected by the action of a farmer who stuffed a ballot box, Dr. Tyerman, member for one of the northern seats in the legislature, immediately resigned. The legislature has now declared Donaldson, his opponent,

1917: 30 Years Ago

The Edmonton Automobile club made its bow to the public in an illuminated parade. The returned soldiers' bureau has found places for nearly 200 men.

1927: 20 Years Ago

Daytona Beach: Major Segrave catapulted his way to a world record when his flaming red speedster covered a mile on the sands at the rate of 207.015 miles per hour. Montreal: The annual report of the CPR shows a net surplus of \$7,462,524.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Robert Christie, superintendent of the telephone ystem, told the city council that unless the system gets an appropriation of \$18,000 for the extension of the South Side telephone exchange this year the department will have to refuse applications for service in that part of the city.

Total par value of bonds in default in the city sinking fund is \$2,178,691 of which \$756,500 represents bonds of the province of Alberta or guaranteed by the province

Insurgent members of the Social Credit party in caucus gave the Aberhart government a new lease of life for three months on condition that at the end of that time Social Credit legislation will be brought down and put into effect.

Today's Text

Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created .- Revelation 4:11.



A Briton Writes of Industry

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

appalled by the hot breath of the managed. antagonism between classes, races

AH, TWO MORE AN WE

CAN START A GAME

For instance, you can find fervnt admirers of Henry Ford. You can find fervent admirers of across very few Americans who.

admiration of I have come Ford and Walone of Young,

the most respect- PHILPOTT ed managers in British industry. ed managers in British ind He has just written a book, World of Industry." British schools have already adopted this book as to show how industry fits into the world picture.

Young is not ashamed of inwaste time talking about "those dark, satanic mills." He tries to show how dark spots in the in-But all this is incidental to main line — that there is a dishes. When the womenfolk try dustrial picture can be brightened his main line — that there is a purpose to human life, that nations and classes can live and work together, that labor and management are not enemies but partners.

THE BRITISH author writes as one who has made a conspicuous personal success of industrial manincidents, such as when he became disgusted with a messy, un-

Whenever I take a trip in the tidy gloomy "core shop" in one interviewed the noted visitor on United States these days I am of the vast electrical plants he the radio.

They decided to build a comresult was not only human con-tentment but "production soared."

An experiment was made by introducing an electric gramophone. The girls were so enthui-astic they clubbed together and bought records. They were played a day. Productivity increased 7% through this cause alone.

THERE HAS BEEN argument Ernest Bevin's foreign policy. but there was no argument over Bevin's management manpower during the war.

Mr. Young was one of Bevin's Of labor-management relationship representing management. He tells an interesting story of

Bevin coming down to his but proud of it. He doesn't time talking about "those the week-end. Like most other home to spend families on both sides of the Atlantic the Young home was maidless during the After Sunday dinner tired Ernie toil

to thank him, he remarks "There is one other man in the who would have done that". their natural query, he answered,

I MET THE AUTHOR when he personal success of industrial man-agement. He cites significant little giving Canada and the United

I got the impression then-and ahead of the U.S.A in getting peo-

THIS MODEST VOLUME is in no sense a text book on industrial relations. It is intended as an introduction to industry. But I for and wool cloth \$32 millions. introduction to industry. from 10 to 15 minutes several times have the impression that business

> new house of human relationships must be established."

He quotes Rousseau: "Science

approaching the time there can be plenty for every human being on earth-

people want to do-and like to do - is among the greatest of cabinet blessings

(The British publisher is George Gill, London. The Canadian Mc-Cleund and Stewart, Toronto.

Signed articles and colconns on this page are the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily endorsed

more so from his book-that while pletely new shop. They took pains he thought the United States was with details like the color scheme. ahead of Britain in industrial pro-They provided washrooms as fine cesses, the reverse was true in the as in the best big city hotels. The field of human relations. He states that Britain is at least a generation "The girls were brighter and ple to work together and like it.

in the determinate realms of science but in the indeterminate sphere of human relationships. We are entering a new era, where a embracing the whole human family,

Mr. Young thinks that humanity -when mankind will not have to drudge and toil at unwanted work.

But he thinks that work which

The Subsidy in Britain

of developing sports under Leg- to sponsor at least one team.

BY FRANK B. WALKER

Sport for Veterans

The recent decision of the Allon sponsorship throughout the berta command of the Canadian province so that he can make a

to serve our veterans by providing the machinery through which they can claim pensions and other benefits to which they are legally of interested organisations and

The work of the Legion was so of junior and juvenile sport. The successful during the war years, purpose is not to develop semi-

Legion to take an active part in

entitled and to press governments for more lenient legislation.

that, with sympathetic government operation, the veteran who ser-ed with the Canadian forces in

World War II received just as much assistance in getting back into civilian life as he could wish

Although there are still some issues under dispute the Legion now feels that it is strong enough and

has the time and the money to serve the public as well as its

FOR A NUMBER of years now

the larger Legion branches and some of the smaller ones have been

promoting sport. Now, with the appointment of a provincial sports director in the person of W. R.

Blythman, a veteran of both wars, it is planning to stimulate interest

in all the centres where it has

branches, especially in the towns and rural points. The officers of the Command

survey of the possibilities

appointed

the sponsoring of sports in the province marks, I believe, the beginning of a new era of public service by the Legion, Hitherto the chief task of the Legion has been to I inclusive.

LONDON: Cost of living subain as a temporary measure to prevent price increases arising directly out of the war. Today, though the war has been necessary than ever before, there is little prospect of their being abandoned

Last April Mr. Dalton estimated these subsidies would cost the Treasury \$1335 millions during the current financial year. In fact, the bill is aproximately \$1,600 millions,

The growth of the subsidies is bers might study and ponder some of Young's thoughts on our world.

Well under \$400 millions for all upon all sections of the community.

A second suggesestion is to hold "Problems of the future are not in 1942 some \$600 millions in 1943 subsidies at present and remained almost constant un- on any increases to the consumer, til the end of 1945. Then the termination of lend-lease and higher but again the danger exists that these increases will be followed by prices for food commodities boosted it sharply to close on \$1,200 mil- wages. lions at the end of 1946 and to the present figure today.

000 workers have wages directly given that some increases in prices linked to the cost of living index. may not be necessary to mitigate Any curtailment of subsidies would the subsidies burdens upon the have resulted in substantial raises Exchequer and the taxpayer." for this group, which in turn would have led, in all probability, to de- tween money earned mands from other groups for wage the subsidies were designed to pre- staple

The Financial Times, in a dis- necessary cussion of the aubsidy problem, and until such time as a g saw little hope of any reduction provement in Britain's result of a fall in the price of without undue hardship, agricultural products.

As things stand today

The policy of guaranteeing minimum prices for home agriculture means that there is little possibility of any material saving in the cost of subsidizing h o m e agriculture. which accounts for roughly

one-half of the total burden As far as imported food is concerned, the prospect is little better. The world food shortage may continue for some-time yet and in any event the price to be paid for a part of Britain's food purchased ing the years immediately ahead has already been fixed

under long term agreements.

An alternative suggestion which has been made is that subsidies should be discontinued and the cost passed on to the consumer equivalent remission of taxation The difficulty here is to insure that the adjustments fall fairly A second suggesestion is to hold widespread demands for higher

A clue to the government's at The bill is enormous but against his it is pointed out some 3,000,. This stated "no guarantee can be

Already a wide gap exists be and goods available. Subsidies have effec boosts. It was just such a spiral tively maintained price levels in commodities, and it is probable they will be continued as a form of social service time as a general im in the cost of these subsidies as a condition allows for their removal

As things stand today that will not be for some time to come (Copyright by the Winnipeg Free Press and The Edmonton Bulletin).

Because Mars is farther from the sun, its climate is colder than that of the earth.

The Trade Peace Treaty In the Charter of the United Na- ployment by measures of their ports far more than it imports and

world is asked to accept a parallel tions, should not damage the genlaw to prevent economic war. The eral structure of world trade. This two charters are part of each other means, for example, that a nation an attempt to grapple with all should not seek to maintain emthe cases of war and to build a ployment merely by the exclusion more tolerable daily life for all the of foreign goods for such methods, in the world market. In the face world's peoples.

It has to be understood in the purpose of the charter.

Of course, would destroy the whole of such a disaster, the International Trade Oroganization is instructed. world's peoples.

perts (Canada taking a prominent of the Geneva tariff conference in standard conditions of labor.

IF, AT THIS conference, the nations can agree to reduce the barriers to trade, if they can see the prospect of an expanding multi-lateral commerce, then it is to be expected they will ratify the charter and bind themselves to fair

serve until the test of the tariff city. ization established under the United Nations. For the first time then the world would have a trading law and a policeman to en-

The charter is a volume of 102 es so technical as to bewilder the layman.

that this trade must depend in tion? No action there. What about the housing situation? What about the bousing situation? What about them by such tragedies as the one prosper nations must maintain portation problems, and the unsupportant at home for one contraction problems, and the unsupportant at home for one contraction problems. to prosper nations must maintain portation problems, and the un-high employment at home, for obviously a depressed nation will be able to buy few foreign goods and will be inclined to prevent imports

I sugget ailing industries.

are asked under the charter to bind themselves to maintain high em-North Edmonton.

London: It is reported here on good authority that the secretary for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, acting under great parliamentary pressure, has sent President Kruger a strongly worded protest against alleged breaches of the London last autumn the province of the London last autumn the province of the London last autumn the province of the long of the London last autumn the province of the long of A SPECIAL safeguard is inserted in the charter to cover a nation which suffers suddenly from a de-

> It has to be understood in the first place that the trade charter is only in tentative form so far.
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> Each signatory agrees next to to modify its rules temporarily for the protection of the distressed nation until its crisis has passed. The productivity on a maximum part) and it has yet to be approv- scale for its own good and the good ed by governments. Before it is of the world at large. It also agrees ratified the possibility of restor- to take whatever action it may coning world trade will be tested at sider feasible to eliminate sub-

Where a nation persistently ex-

The Bulletin's Readers Say: FIRST THINGS FIRST

Editor, Bulletin-From the line trade methods. If the tariff confer-ence fail there will be no use in city offices these days, it would trade if the nations cannot appear that, in the opinion of our agree in the first place to engage mayor at least, Edmonton has only Los Angeles recently. one problem, and that is to estab-Hence the charter is held in re- lish daylight saving time in the public has no means to protect it-

barriers to trade are actually re-duced, the charter will be approved our paid officials wasted on a home a substance of such deadly duced the charter will be approved our paid officials wasted on a home a substance of such deadly and an International Trade Organthe entirely cold. Surely we must have some

essential issue. the layman.

Before dealing with the conduct of foreign trade the charter lays down the fundamental principle are? What about the taxi situation of fluids that may be even more that the public. Such safeguards are thrown about foods and drugs, but the law apparently takes no note of fluids that may be even more are? What about the taxi situation of fluids that may be even more that the law apparently takes no note of fluids that may be even more are?

beyond them. What about other e inclined to prevent imports
I suggest that our council had
better concentrate upon the solution of some of these vital probiems rather than waste the time FOR THIS REASON the pations upon non-essentials.

Action Against Acids

favorable trade balance.

cline in the demand for its goods

chief emergency measure thus au-thorized would permit a nation to

apply quantitative restrictions on

The Windsor Daily Star We need a new law to protect us against the dangers of explosion and fire. This becomes evident from the discovery that there has been on sale in Windsor a cleaning fluid containing the same acid which caused a disastrous blast in

This is a matter in which the serve until the test of the tariff city.

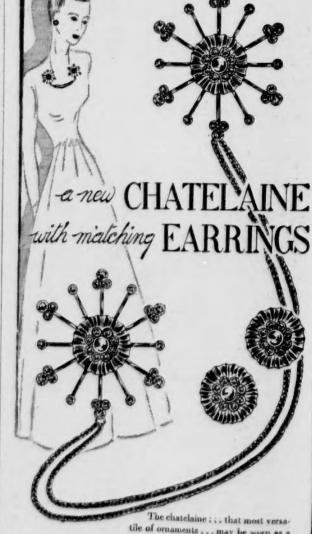
self. The average citizen cannot conference has been settled one way or the other. If at Geneva the our rural neighbors are to be ruthin private hands.

Such compounds should be banreal problems on which our time ned from the market. Manufacturcould be better spent, instead of ers should be forced to submit dividing our people over a non-samples of all products of this kind to the authorities for analysis be What is the council doing about fore they are made available to the deplorable condition of the public. Such safeguards are of fluids that may be even more deadly, until attention is called to

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Speakers Heard By Edson Legion

ranch of the Canadian Legion held a special meeting in the Memorial hall recently to hear guest speakers from Edmonton. The visitors are touring the coal branch, Edson and

sident J. Lawrence presided at the meeting and speakers included Lt. Col. E. Brown who spoke of the provincial government's assistance to veterans in the way of rehabilitation. He stated the province had asmarried veterans attending university by providing 290 suites. He added that attractive land re-

habilitation schemes were in effect and that 1,800 veterans had applied participation in the schemes. Main speaker of the evening was B. C. Heckbert, president of the pro-

incial command. He told of how veterans had returned from the First Great War without a unified organization. He told of the many benefits to veterans and their de-pendents the Legion has since car-

There are 36,226 feet of lumber.

FREQUENCIES

KHQ 890 KPO 680 KOA 880 KFI 640

N-NBC stations; C-CBS stations. CBK, Watrous, Sask, is regional GBC station. These programs are as supplied to the newspaper Any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting companies.

Tonight's Programs

6:30—L. W. Brockington. CFRN. Alan Young Show. N. Adventures of Thin Man. C. News. CKUA.

10:90—News. CJCA. CPRN. CKUA.
Continental Varieties. CBK.
News with Toriand. (KOA) N.
KSL—Utah Colleges C.
10:15—Incredible but True. CJCA.
Pleasure Parade. CPRN.
10:30—Guest Night. CJCA.
This Week's Weather. CKUA.
10:30—Guest Night. CJCA.
The Avenger. CFRN.
Three Suns Trio, CKUA, CBK.
KSL—World News. C.
10:45—The Foursome, CJCA.
Lee Sims CKUA, CBK.
KSL—Here's to Veterans. C.
11:00—CBC News. CJCA. CFRN. CBK.
Sports Highlights, CKUA.
CSC.—Masterworks. C.
11:10—CBC News. CJCA. CFRN.
11:15—Dance orch. CJCA.
Record Album CKUA.
Says Who? CBK.
11:30—Dance Orch. CJCA, CBK.
Music for Moderns. CFRN.
11:45—Dance Orch. CJCA, CBK.
Music for Moderns. CFRN.
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KSL—Glenn Williams orch. C.
11:55—News Flashes. CFRN.
12:00—News Briefs. CJCA. CKUA.
KSL—Club 1160. C.

Saturday Morning

Saturday Morning
6:15—News; Melodies, CJCA.
6:30—Musical Roundup, CFRN.
7:00—CBC News, CJCA, CBK.
News, CFRN, CKUA.
7:16—Morning Reveille, CJCA.
Time 'n Tunes, CFRN.
Katnap Kapers, CKUA.
Jazz on Parade, CBK.
7:30—Range Rhythm. CJCA.
News and Music, CFRN.
News, CKUA.
News, CKUA.
7:45—Music for Marching, CJCA.
Time 'n Tunes, CFRN.
Katnap Kapers, CKUA.
CHUA.
6:06—CBC News, CJCA. CKUA, CRUA.
6:15—Reflected Melodies, CJCA.
Biports Farade, CFRN.
Anything Goes, CKUA.
6:15—Reflected Melodies, CJCA.
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7:10—Local News, CJCA.
7:10—Cock Watcher, CBK.
8:30—Bouth Bide Show, CJCA.
7:10 Toc Berenade, CFRN.
Curtain Calls, CBK.

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12:30

McGavin News

12:45 Burgass Sportcyclo

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District Personals

CLIVE.— Mrs. O. Westling and daughter, Esme, returned to Clive after spending a week in Edmonton.

— Mrs. E. E. Allen, who for the past 12 days has visited in Clive, returned to Gull Lake, Bask. — A large number attended the sale on the farm of R. N. Sherrer, Mr. Sherrer, well-known farmer of Chigwell district, is retiring due to ill health. — George Priesen of Tees has been awarded a jewelled wrist watch and gold pin given by the T. Eaton Good Deed club. — M. C. Cote, the last Clive services, is on a vacation. — A joint wedding dance was held in the Clive community hall by Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. Heald. — Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson of England, who left Clive before the Second Great War, are returning to take up farming south of Clive. — J. Morton and family left for Warden, Alta, where Mr. Morton has a position as grain by uyer. — H. Hecht was defeated by C. Balley in the recent municipal council election. C. E. Sissons of Clive was defeated by C. Balley in the recent municipal council election. C. E. Sissons of Clive was defeated by two votes by M. Armstrong in the hospital election. — Mrs. Brown, wife of Rev. R. Brown, is a patient in Lacombe hospital. — Members of the Clive branch of the Canadian Leview held a watch to find the district briefly renewing and large municipal to the district briefly renewing a Preparing Site

For Ponoka Arena

Ponoka—Site of the Ponoka arena has been levelled and construction is expected to start as soon as a carload of truss material arrives.

There are 36 226 feet.

FORT ASSINIBOINE - MATS 100 sacks of cement and several Ashby of the Timeu district, is a kegs of nails on the grounds. E. patient in the University hospital, Stein of Wetaskiwin is in charge Edmonton. — Mrs. R. F. Krause is visiting at the home of her

8:45—Grain; Music; News, CJCA,
As You Like It, OFRN.
Devotions, OKUA, OBK.
9:00—Come and Get It, CJCA.
Juke Box Jamboree, CFRN.
Across the Board, CKUA,
Music Makers, CBK.
9:15—Milt Hearth Trio, CJCA.
Junior Red Cross, OKUA.
9:30—Sammy Kay orch, CJCA.
Young Life, CFRN.
South American Berenade
CKUA.

Musical Comedy Time, CBE.

9:45.—Hollywood Melodies, CJCA.

10:00.—Concert Master, CJCA.

The Old Corral, CFRN.

BBC News, CKUA, CBK.

10:18.—Dixie and Baby, CFRN.

Junior Concert, CKUA, CBK.

10:30.—Freddy Martin, CJCA.

The Magic Bhop, CFRN.

Count of Monte Cristo, CKUA, CBK.

CBK.

1:30—Matinee Melodies, CJCA.
Swing Street, CFRN.
2:00—The Man Born to be King,
CJCA, CBK.
BBC Hour, CKUA.
3:00—Dallas Symphony, CJCA.
Symphony Hour, CFRN.
French Programs, CBK.
Say It With Music, CKUA.
3:30—Blue Orchids, CKUA.
3:45—Newscast, CJCA.
King Cole Trio, CFRN.
The People Ask, CKUA.
4:00—St. Paul Show, CJCA.
Excursions in Science, CFRN.
News, CKUA.
El Ritmo Tropical, CBK.
4:15—CBC News, CFRN. CBF.

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International School Music.
CKUA. OBK.
4:45—Southland Singing, CJCA.
Festival Notes, CFRN.
Rainbow Rendezvous, CKUA.
Wes McKnight, CBK.
5:00—Matinee in Swing, CJCA.
Cuckoo Clock House, CFRN.
Song Corral, CKUA.
Hawail Calls. CBK.
6:30—Lightning Jim, CJCA.
Sports College, CFRN, CBK.
The Lighter Side, CKUA.
5:45—Talk, CFRN.
Hot Air, CBK.

Saturday Night

CBS—Mayor of the Town. Commun. Commun.

11:10—Local Roundup, CJCA. News Flashes, CFRN,

News Flashes, CFRN,
Command Performance, CKUA,
11:18—Hollywood Dance, CJCA, CBK,
Music in 3, Time, OFRN,
11:89—Trocadero Dance orch, CFRN,
Dance orch, CBK,
81F, Drake Hotel orch, N,
11:45—Dance Orch, CJCA, CBK,
KSL, Treasury Salute, C,
11:55—News Flashes, CFRN,
12:00—Hello the North, CJCA,
News, CKUA

News, CKUA. KSL Prelude to Sunday. C.

Musical Comedy Time, CRK.

GADSBY. — Mr. James Mc-Knight has undergone an oper-ation in the Stettler hospital. — Mrs. Oliver Greham has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert and family in Red Deer. — M. J. Schroeder has sold his but-cher shop to I. R. Walters, formerly of Edn nton. Mr. Walters has taken over the operation of the business.

— A quiet wedding took place in the United church, Stettler, when Ada Marie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kromm of Red Willow became the bride of Earl, youngest son of Mr. T. Robinson of Ada Marie. youngest son of Mr. T. Robinson of Gadsby. Rev. W. Little performed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in light blue jersey with matching accessories. Her cousin, Miss Edith Kromm, was maid of honor and wore a turquoise blue dress with white accessories. Mr. Wilfred Kromm, brother of the bride, was best man. The young couple have best man. The young couple have taken up residence on the groom's farm, north of Gadsby.— Mr. and Mrs. James Rohrer have returned

WHITELAW .- Sum of \$102 was

Adventures of News CKUA.

5-Onlimney Cornet. CKUA.
Julio Reyes Ensemble CBK.

O-Alan and Me, CJCA, CBK.
Light Up, Listen, CFRN.
Music Hour CKUA.
People Are Funny. N.
CBS—Ginny Simms Show C.

30-Waltztime. CJCA. CBK.
Sons of the Pioneers. CFRN.
Durante-Moore Show. C.
45-Good Fellows Together CFRN.
Durante-Moore Show. C.
KSL—Skippy. C.
815-News Roundup. CJCA. CBK.
ESL—Skippy. C.
816-News Roundup. CJCA. CBK.
Farm and Home. CKUA.
Sports Newsred N.
Ann Sothern. C.
9:30-Heritage of Music, CJCA, CBK.
Farm and Home. CKUA.
Sports Newsred N.
Ann Sothern. C.
9:30-The Shadow. CJCA.
Reichman Rendexvous. CFRN.
Prairie Schooner, CKUA. CBK.
Perry Como Supper Club. N.
CBS—Lowell Thomas. C.
9:15-Red Cross Drams, GFRN.
CBS—Lowell Thomas. C.
9:30-What Do You Know? CJCA.
Homespun Harmonies. CFRN.
Winnipeg Drams, CKUA, CBK.
Alan Young Show. N.
CBS—Jack Smith Show. C.
9:30-What Do You Know? CJCA.
Homespun Harmonies. CFRN.
Winnipeg Drams, CKUA, CBK.
Alan Young Show. N.
CBS—Merefith Wilson. C.
20:30-What Do You Know? CJCA.
Homespun Harmonies. CFRN.
Winnipeg Drams, CKUA, CBK.
Alan Young Show. N.
CBS—Juck Smith Show. C.
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Winnipeg Drams, CKUA, CBK.
BBC Hour, CKUA.
Swing Street. CFRN.
1:30-Mating Time. CJCA.
Noontine Novelties, CKUA.
This Rhythmic Age, CFRN.
1:43-Grain News; Music, CJCA.
Noontine Novelties, CKUA.
Noontine Novelties, CK HAY RIVER, N. W. T. — Chinook winds have been blowing in
this part of the north for the past
few days, giving relief after the long
and very cold spell which lasted
almost three months without a
break. — The Grimshaw-Yellowinite Transportation Co. is erect. knife Transportation Co., is erecting a large warehouse on the west side of the river. It is reported that it will be used later as a pool room and howling alley. — Supplies for the new government radio station and men's quarters have been transported over the winter road from Grimshaw. — The Steel cul-verts for the N. W. T. part of the road have all been brought in, they are imported from the States. The Bond Construction Co., has its machinery in a large "cat" train arrived in Lower Hay with heavy machinery to replace that lost off the Hudson's Bay barge last fall. — Indians employed in cutting the right-of-way have completed their work and are now back in town. — A last minute rush of freight is in full swing. Many trucks are making their last trip of the season, with several more to come in. — Travel-lers along the winter road stop to view the Alexander Falls, 35 mi from Lower Hay River. They have a drop of 75 feet almost perpen-dicular, while the walls of the river are over 100 feet in height, consist-

> A. Tulk, president of the Grim-shaw Yellowknife Transport Co. was a visitor to the settlement last week. VIKING. — Viking Women's Institute entertained a large crowd with a St. Patrick's day party. Two Iriah songs were sung by Miss Marie Kastor, and a guessing competition was won by Mrs. L. C. Mac-Intyre and Mrs. H. Atkinson. Two comedy songs were sung by Mrs. Roy McDonaid. Lunch was served by Mrs. W. D. Murdoch, Mrs. L. Howells and Mrs. R. Smith. — Dave Scott, was taken to the Viking hospital suffering from a heart attack. Mr. Scott is a returned veteran.—Mrs. W. Comisarow and sons returned from Edmonton. — Dr. Nay, dentist, has located in Viking and has furnished offices in the Darrah has furnished offices in the Darrah block. — Miss Betty Scott, tele-phone operator, is leaving for Ed-monton to take up a position at the head office of the Alberta government telephone offices

ing of soft sandstone. The falls are

frozen solid and make a very pic-turesque sight with their huge icicles hanging from the rocks. —Mr.

Saturday Night 6:00—Modern Gypsies, CJCA. Twenty Questions, CFRN. Playhouse Party, CKUA, CBK. Life of Riley N. CBS—Eliery Quesn. C. 6:30—Share the Wealth, CJCA. CBK. Mayor of the Town, CFRN. C. Newscast, CKUA, KSL—Meet Music Makers. C. Truth or Consequences. N. 6:45—Sports Hilites, CKUA. CBC—Sports Hilites, CKUA. Roy Rogers Show, CFRN. M. Bend Parade, CKUA. CBC—Your Hit Parade. C. 7:05—NHL Hockey, CJCA. CBK. Roy Rogers Show, CFRN. M. Bend Parade, CKUA. CBC—Your Hit Parade. C. 7:05—Hoosier Hotshots, CFRN. Something Old. New, CKUA. Can You Top This? N. 7:45—Carmen Cavallero, CKUA. CSB Satnite Serenade. C. 8:00—The Barn Dance, CFRN. News, CKUA. Judy Canova Show. N. 8:16—Let's Waits, CKUA. CFRN's Barn Dance, CFRN. Hits of the Week, CKUA. Organ Music, CBK. Grand Ole Opty. N. 8:45—Songs for Everybody. C. 9:00—Louis Jordan, CJCA. Truth or Consequences. N. Hollywood Star Time. C. 9:30—HBC Jamboree, CJCA. CRS—Mayor of the Town. C. 10:00—News, CJCA. CUrrent and Choice, CBK. George Towns orch. N. CBS—This is Hollywood. C. Funeral Services For Ashmont Man

ASHMONT— Funeral services for Gregson G. Harris, 87, popular general merchant and former chairman of the St. Paul school district was held in the United church with Rev. Jose of St. Paul officiating.

He is survived by his wife, his daughter Mrs. Frank Harris of Edmonths and a brother Archie demonster and a brother Archie. monton and a brother, Archie, of Taber. Mr. Harris was highly res-pected in both the Ashmont and St. Paul districts.

Pallbearers included members of the St. Paul school district.

IMPROVE LEGION HALL ELK POINT.—Branch here of the Canadian Legion held a general meeting in its new club rooms this week. Plans were made for planting trees and hedges around the Legion hall, and for painting the exterior of the building as soon as weather

ASSOCIATION MEETS PONOKA. - Home and school association of Ponoks met at the school recently. Films from the department of extension were shown. Pupils of the school gave several

musical numbers.

Of Land Approved

RED DEER.— Application was made to the Red Deer council by Ray Pollock and Lew Logan, representing the Elks' lodge of Red Deer for land just east of the former Knights of Columbus hut for the purpose of erecting a new lodge building.

in all respects and probably will be a two-storey brick structure. Plans and specifications will be pre-sented to council for approval at the next regular meeting.

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Land has been purchased by Stewart Brothers Lumber Company, just back of the Wiley Construction Company, for a new site for their planing mill and wood work-

ed by the MacLean Granite Com-

pany for a \$4,000 extension to their Gaetz ave. plant. John Konopaki, of Red Deer, has purchased land on Ross st., just north of the Cameron Barber shop for the erection of a modern cafe building. The new building, work on which is to start in the near future, is to be two storeys, and will be built of brick and tile.

Farewell Party Held at St. Paul

ELK POINT .- Of interest to residents of Elk Point and district was a farewell party held in the Knights of Columbus Hall in St. Paul recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acton, sponsored by the St. Paul curling club, and business men of that area. Mr. Acton has been manager of the Bank of Commerc at St. Paul for several years and is leaving to reside at Drumheller. After several sing-songs, the evening was highlighted by lections offered by Mrs. E. Mur-phy accompanied by Mrs. George Clark at the plano. Mr. Frank Lambert played a few classical selec-tions on the violin and was ac-companied by Mrs. Lambert at the

A tasty lunch was served by the ladies, after which a presentation was made of a set of curling rocks and of a kitchen mantel radio to

he guests of honor.

Due to sudden illness, Mr. Acton was unable to attend, but Mrs. Acton very charmingly accepted the gifts and the words of appreciation offered by their friends and neigh-

Chamber Banquet

Mrs. James Rohrer have returned to their home in Golden, B. C., after spending some months with Mr. Geo, Rohrer. — Mr. Emil Jensen has returned from a visit of three months with his mother in Denmark.

At Peace River.— More than 100 men and women gathered in Athabasca hall recently for the annual banquet of the Peace River Chamber of Commerce. President B. Forseth was toastmaster. Guests in collected here for the Canadian Red Cross drive. Drive here was con-ducted by Mrs. E. Hamilton and ways; C. MacKenzie, northern manager Motor Car Supply Co., and W. J. Skinner, chairman taxation committee Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. All addressed the gath-

Major D. L. Radcliffe who, with his wife was en route to Alaska, also addressed the gathering on Alaska and its future. Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Dr. F. H. Sutherland and Bishop Sovereign, while a resume of develop ments in the town during the past by Mrs. C. A. Campbell and Mrs. A.
P. Bott completed the social side
of the program. Several recent newcomers to town were introduced.

Greece wishes to purchase 100

Grant Red Deer aham and Charter Changes

Couple Of Ponoka Married Fifty Years

More than 100 friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary which they observed recently. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were married in Rapid City, South Dakota in 1897. They moved to the Ponoka district in 1901 where they have farmed seven miles southwest of town. In 1934 they moved to their present home in Ponoka. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are 84 and 85, respectively and both are in excellent health. A purse of money was presented by W. Orr after D. Morrin had given a recitation. F. Algar, one of the earliest settlers here, spoke of the warm welcome always given by the Crawfords. W. L. Gee also gave a short address.

Daisy Keck of Elk Point represented the village at a meeting of the RED DEER .- All changes in the Christian Education association held city charter asked by the City of in St. Paul. Plans were made for Red Deer have been granted by the a general meeting of the group on provincial government, according to word by R. S. Gillespie, comis-Scouts of Elk Point plan to visit St. Paul soon to attend an investi-

Changes asked for included more ture ceremony of the newly re-organized First St. Paul troop. This latter group, which has been in-active for the past few years, will stringent controls over building in the city; powers to enforce installa-tions of modern facilities and power generally to control property within be under the leadership of Scout-master A. J. Pitre. An active group committee has been organized. the city limits such as ordering fire escapes built where they are de-

Women's Institute Meets at Veteran VETERAN. - Regular meeting of

the Veteran branch of the Women's JASPER.— Maj. Rex Gelison and Douglas Lemmon, Edmonton, well-known skiers of the Alpine Club of Institute was held at the home of JASPER.— Maj. Rex Gelisen and Douglas Lemmon, Edmonton, well-known skiers of the Alpine Club of Canada, left Jasper recently for the Alpine hut in the Lonquin valley with a party of camp workers to make ready for the main party of the Alpine club.

At the close of the business Mrs. S. Manning, district director, gave an address choosing for her topic nationalization. The club will hold a meet at the

Mrs. Charles Dovle, on behalf of Alpine hut from March 29 to April
12. Guests who have already arrived in Jasper to go to the meet are Rodserved a delicious lunch.

ney Adamson, M.P. for East York, Toronto and John Harvey, Ottawa. Advance reports are that the con-ditions are excellent in the valley. Shanghai, China, homes burn only 70 percent of the electricity used in 1946.

Irene Dunne in "OVER 21" Ida Lupino in "PILLOW TO POST

ENDS TONITE

.VARSCONA.

Two of Elk Point

Skiers Gathering

At Alpine Camp

the Alpine club.

Attend Meeting

TOMORROW JEANNETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY in "MAYTIME IN COLOR: "FRONTIER DAYS"

TOMORROW

Monty Woolley "Molly and Me" Alan Ladd in "This Gun For Hire IN COLOR: Betty Grable - June Haver in "DOLLY SISTERS" RANDOLPH SCOTT in "CHINA SKY"

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Additional \$3,810

By School Board PONOKA.—At a meeting of the Ponoka school board and members of the Ponoka school division it was moved by T. Evans that the division accept the agreement as outlined by which Ponoka would pay an additional requisition of \$3,810 for a period of eight years. Vote showed three in favor and one against the motion. This additional requisition will pay off the \$20,000 debenture owing on the Ponoka school.

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Attending the meeting were G.
Noble, A. McLeod, A. Easter, C.
Healing, H. Keily and C. Stohl for
the school board and for the Ponoka school division, W. Hoar, D.
Nelson and C. Saunders, T. Evans,
C. Johnstone, Also present was H.
E. Balfour, department of education and director of school administration and H. R. Ross, inspector of schools from Lacombe.

MADE SENIOR COLLEGE

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TORONTO, (CP)—Progress in all
lines of church work throughout
Canada was reported to the third
quadriennial session of the Canadian Union of Seventh-Day Adventists by Rev. H. L. Rudy, Oshawa,
president. Mr. Rudy said the denomination's college at Lacombe,
has been raised to senior college
standing.

Fathers Honored By Viking Scouts

VIKING.— Boy Scouts here played hosts to their fathers at an evening dinner, the first such function since the formation of the Scout troop here. Guests from out-of-town

Mr. Holloway, chief executive com-missioner of Alberta, and Jim Scott, assistant chief commissioner, In his speech, Mr. Holloway told the scouts to remember their good deed a day motto, and also to always be prepared for any event. After the banquet the boys and their fathers, induiged in a number of hilarious

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"Dry" Amendment Failure in P.E.I.

(CP)—An amendment to the E.I. Prohibition Act, passed by P.E.I. Prohibition Act, passed by the Legislature two years ago, had not reduced the illicit liquor traffic in this province, the purpose for which it was intended, George Saville, (L.—Fifth King's) said yesterday in the Legislature. He was speaking on the Throne Speech debate. Dr. Saville said that "time has proven that those that "time has proven that those of us who voted against the amend-

(THE AMENDMENT provided that doctors could issue prescrip-tions good for six month and permitting the holder to obtain a weekly quota of liquor from the government vendor stores.)

Mr. Saville said he believed there was "more moonshine than ever sold under the new set-up.

Manitoba Indicates 4 Million Surplus

WINNIPEG, March 28-(CP)-Premier Stuart Garson, who also is provincial treasurer, announced in his budget speech in the Manitopa Legislature yesterday that the province's indicated surplus for the fiscal year ending March 31 will be \$4,485,000. It previously had been placed at \$1.973.000



New Tussle With Law No Card, No Clothes, Poor Sally!

NEW YORK, March 28-(AP) - Sally Rand, the dancwho plays peek-a-boo from behind fans, had a legal tumle yesterday in supreme court with the police department, which has denied her a cabaret employes' identification card in a dispute over Miss Rand's attire-or lack of it.

The dancer's lawyer, Hyman Barshay, appeared to seek an order compelling police to issue the card.

Barshay also revealed that police had suspended for three days, the cabaret license of the Greenwich Village Inn, because it permitted the dancer to appear without the card.

Sally said in an affidavit that policemen assigned to observe her performance "have assured themselves by personal inspection of the propriety of my inner and outer dress." The court ordered a further

hearing Friday.

B.C. Plans Drop Liquor Permits

VICTORIA, March 28 - (CP)-Cocktail bars or any public sale of liquor by the glass will not be sanctioned in British Columbia, the Legislature learned last night as the governments' long-awaited amendments to the Liquor Act

were introduced in the house. THE AMENDMENTS would abolish liquor permits and place new controls on the liquor trade to eurb drinking by minors and trafficking in beer parlor licences. Also announced last night was

the setting up of a fund under the direction of the minister of education "for promotion . . . of education in respect to the proper me of alcohol

The bill will give wide powers to Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy to require beer parlor licences to provide satisfactory rooming accommodation and the other services that go with a hotel However, meals in the beer parlor proper will not be allowed. To stop dublous transfers of beer of \$100.

Dad's Scolding Soon Forgotten

VANCOUVER, March 28 (CP)-Reprimanded by his father for wasting money, 16year-old Brian Tully was happy yesterday despite the scold

He has drawn "Silver Fame" in the Irish hospitals sweep stakes on the Grand National and with it comes a chance of a lifetime-\$100,000 should his horse win. He bought the tickel under the nom-de-plume of "Birds Eye."

"I reprimanded him when he bought the ticket for wast-ing money," said Brian's fath-er. "But I'm keeping quiet now."

Lions Prowl Near Royal Picnickers

By LOUIS WULFF

KRUGKR PARK, Transvaal,
March 28 — (Reuters) — Blackmaned lions prowled in pearly
bushes as the Royal family enjoyed
a picnic tea yesterday 12 miles
inside the 9,000-square-mile game preserve here.

Tourists are usually forbidden to alight from their automobiles, but arrangements had been made by the warden of the preserve and lookouts were posted on high rocks around the picnic party.

THE ROYAL PARTY saw no lions during the first part of the trip because the grass was high after early rains, but they saw berds of wildbeeste and impals—types of antelope—sebras and tropical birds.

For the first time is the African lear the King's automobile led the

lour the King's automobile led the procession so that the Royal party could have the first view of the

Soviet Marshal Dies

LONDON, March 28. —(Reuters)
The death after a prolonged ill-



ness of Jacob N. Fedorenko, Mar-

shal of Soviet Armored forces one of the organizers of the Soviet

tank forces was announced by Moscow radio last night,

To Establish School at Rivers, Man.

Canada Plans Combined Training Of Army, Navy, Air Force Units

—Canada's first joint air school at Rivers, about 135 miles west of Winnipeg where the RCAF tions taught at one school rather had its largest navigational school than at numerous schools as was shortly at Rivers, Man., where shortly at Rivers, Man., where army and air force units together with navy personnel will take combined training in land-air offensive and defensive action, Defence Minister Claxton announced today.

The army and air force component of the school will be ready for training about Sept. 1, the army with a strength of about 650 and the air component with a strength of about 765. More than 350 mean will be undergoing training at all.

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OTTAWA, March 28. (CP) | IN RELEASING details of the sidered an advantage to have all

will be undergoing training at all in addition to such items as jeeps, times, most of them from the army light armored vehicles and guns, whose every arm will take the complete mobile workshops will be

school with American waco gliders, 26 of which have already been delivered, the minister said. A number of larger, British Horsa gliders are expected to arrive soon. The air force will train army glider and light aircraft pilots.

The minister said full use will the regiments to pass on the basic principles. Later whole comparise

ourses.

The navy will send squadrons to ada's army air force. Also, the air train in army co-operating work force is faced with the problem of and will provide instructors who moving by air their normally semiwill train the other arms in the static ground maintenance equip-

unction of carrier-based aircraft.

ALL PHASES of aerial combinThe RCAF component will form ed operations, from transporting a tactical wing composed of a equipment and men by air and a fighter-reconnaissance squadron, a glider section will serve the whole tactical bomber squadron and a school with American Waco glid-transport and glider-towing flight.

be made of existing airport and principles, Later whole companies buildings at Rivers and it was con- will go to Rivers.

Duchess of Windsor Victim

Expert Jewel Theft Baffles Scotland Yard

LONDON, March 28, (Reuters)-Scotland Yard, aided by police throughout the world, today still is baffled by the theft of £20,000 (\$80,000) worth of jewels from the Duchess of Windsor nearly six months ago.

launched, there still is no clue as to who planned and carried out

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ALTHOUGH ONE of the widest the robbery at Ednam Lodge in international searches in the history of jewel thefts has been tory of jewel thefts has been Duke and Duchess of Windson The were staying last October. The robbery took place on Oct. 16 while the servants were at tea.

Every clue, however slight, has been pursued in a search that has laid a trail to remote parts of Europe and out of the way spots on the North American continent. North American continent. Every month police dossiers-most countries have one-on the subject increase in size.

Scotland Yard is in constant communication with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States, the French Surete Generale, and other criminal police headquarters throughout the

Every week, continental or Transatiantic telephone calls set in motion another sweep of under-world haunts or a sudden raid on the new "hideout" of an interna-tional "fence."

BUT SO FAR every effort has ended in failure. There is still not even the slightest clue to where the jewelry is—or the slightest proof who plotted, and achieved what the police admit to be one of most skilflly-planned thefts of modern times.

The police have various theories as to the present whereabouts of the jewels. The most generally accepted is that they are still in Bri tain, hidden away in the hope the thieves will get their chance to muggle them out of the country.

About the magnitude of this task the thieves can never have been in doubt. Only the real "big bosses" of the underworld would even con-template the handling of such booty, each piece of which is as comprehensively listed as the pedigree of racing and breeding stock.

Even breaking the separate pieces of jewelry in the most expert manner would fail to eliminate all connection with their original expensions. gin, especially as police forces throughout the world now have complete and detailed lists as well photographs of all the missing

CUSTOMS OFFICERS at all air ports, seaports, railway stations and road frontier posts are on the lookout, pawnbrokers and other dealers in precious stones have been circularized, and the most slender clue is pounced upon. There are still rewards totalling

£4.000 (\$16,000) for recovery of the

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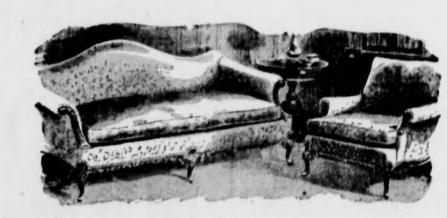
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stated, was brought to the attention of a committee in the Alberta Legre dealing with the subject

organizations quoted have joined forces to oppose any sys-tem of two-time system for the province because of the "confusion which would ensue and the hardship which would be caused to agriculture.

These organizations, and the United Farmers of Albedta, "stand firm for one uniform time system throughout the province with no exceptions and no discrimination, it was stated.

The farmers of Alberta wh comprise over 50 per cent of the population have given us definite instructions on the subject by res-olutions passed unanimously at each annual convention of these

"Our stand of uniformity of time has been made known to the Alberta government by representations made to the cabinet during several months past. We have urged them to accept the responsibilty of maintaining one time system for the province

is of such importance to all of us that it should not be subject to juggling by municipalities or cities. It should be changed only by con-sent of the majority of the people sent of the majority of the per of Alberta," the statement said,

Roper Impatient For House Return

going to get a return for which he had asked on March 4 was ex-Mr. Wray objected to a cla pressed in the Legislature Thurs-

CCF-Edmonton).

MR. ROPER was seeking information as to the number of cars which had been sold by the government, the price obtained for them ment, the price obtained for them and their purchasers.

The government benches were Banff-Cochrane) asked when he was to get a return dealing with the amount of money spent in a local improvement district for the control of t

Before the Magistrate

on traffic offences he said, "I think we'll have to start cancelling licences. We seem to get much better results when we do that."

HE DID suspend the license land Brockie 11889

HE DID suspend the license of Ian Brockie, 11605 90 street, who appeared on a charge of speeding. Brockie will now be without a lic-ence for three months, and was also ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs or 35 days imprisonment. Brockie had a previous conviction of dangerous driving for which he paid \$40 and costs. Jack Albert, 10154 51 avenue, paid

a fine of \$35 and costs when found guilty on a dangerous driving Delay Approval

James E. Budd, 12135 67 street, and Carl W. Christiensen, 10915 109

One month on each of five charges of housebreaking was given Charles Mapes Green, Van-couver, sentences to be concurrent. The magistrate said he was being lenient in view of the fact that the accused had just finished a prison term at Moosomin, Sask. The break-ins took place here last April. Green said he believed he could behave now and wanted to go to his home in Vancouver.

A plea that his home life had been miscrable lately did not save Joseph F. Boyd, 12426 66 street, from a six-week prison term when he appeared on scheme of the same of the same and the same of the s he appeared on a charge of as-saulting his wife. His wife told police that she was afraid of her husband and that on numerous oche had beaten her. She of claim alleging certain

ton, had no excuse for throwing glass on the roadway. Evidence was to the effect that the acin front of Jack Hay's taxi office March 22. He was fined \$20 and costs or 29 days imprisonment.

Augustana Church Arranges Services

The following church services have been planned by Augustana Lutheran Church, 9901 107 street, for Palm Sunday, and Holy Week. for Palm Sunday, and Holy Week.
On Palm Sunday, Sunday achool
and Bible Classes will be held at
10 a.m. At 11 a.m. divine worship
will be held and the pastor will
give a sermon os "Art Thou a King
Then?" Music will be supplied by
the senior choir. At 7.30 p.m. Paster J. A. Vikman, will take above.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Social Service

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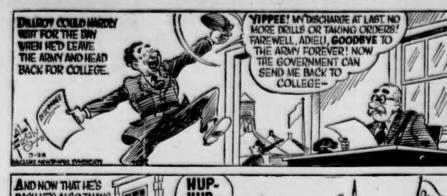
Wray Objects To

Independent Label

Objection was taken Thursday by

Arthur Wray to the use of the ab-

Abolition of Alberta's social ser-





"Chatty" Remark

"Is the member getting up

to chat, or is he really going

Taylor (SC-Drumheller) asked

in the Legislature Thursday

upon repeated efforts by Arth-

ur Wray (Ind. SC-Banff-Cochrane) to gain information or

express his opinion on sect-

ions of a bill before the com-

Mr. Taylor's question threw

the committee into an uproar,

and Elmer E. Roper (CCF-

Edmonton) was heard above

"I resent that statement from

a member who can do some very skilfull chatting himself."

the shouts:

mittee of the whole house.

Causes Furore

to say something?"

Claims by Wray Refuted

Ottawa Kept Promises, Manning Tells House

that the Dominion government had reneged on its agreement to return certain tax fields to the province upon expiration of the wartime tax transfer agreement were denied by Premier Ernest Manning Thursday while the Legislature was in committee considering a bill to validate the Dominion's tax transfer agreement with Alberta.

IT WAS WELL KNOWN, Premier Manning said, that he held no brief for the Dominion government, but it had lived up to its agreement and those provinces that did not wish to sign the agreement were allowed the same tax fields they

Mr. Wray objected to a clause day afternoon by Elmer E. Roper which gave the agreement a term

said, but this was refused. The province then had asked that the agreement should have a three But when Arthur Wray (Ind. SC- year life, but this too was turned down by the senior government

roads and bridges, he did get an answer. "I haven't the slightest idea,"
Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, said.

replied that the population was taken as it was last year, then compared with the population when the agreement terminates. If there is a general rise the province reaps the benefit.

IF THERE IS a serious drop the province would lose so much, but annual fluctuation did not affect

A statement by Magistrate A. I.

Miller in city police court Thursday morning could be taken as a warning by motorists. After having five motorists appear before him on traffic offences he said, "I think we'll have to start cancelling lie.

The statement by Magistrate A. I.

Way about a clause in the bill which precludes the province from granting permission to municipalities to collect income tax. The Banff-Cochrane member thought this right was taken from the municipality.

Alberta municipality collected the tax and none were interested in collecting it. The clause was an in the unlikely chance of some municipality asking for the right it would be refused

This bill was held for further consideration in committee.

Three others who paid fines of \$15 and costs on speeding charges were; Jack Holtorf, 11948 82 street;

Debate was adjourned on prin ciple of a bill which would have given legislative approval to order-in-council advancing \$100,000 mount Holding Co. Ltd., when the bill came up for second reading in the legislature Thursday afternoon.

THE ORDER to which the bill made reference was passed on Sept. 24 1946.

The bill as printed contains a review of the money advanced to finance a scheme for construction oil from oil sands. It discloses that with the addition of this \$100,000 the companies concerned have raceived government aid to the ex

Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) was called to order by the Speaker when he reported that a statemen added that he threatened to do her harm if she went to the police.

The Boyd's have five children.

of contract had been filed against the company. It was ruled that since the matter was before the courts it could not be discussed in courts it could not be discussed in

> HE WAS OPPOSED to sending good money after bad, Mr. Roper said, and suggested an investigation into the company and its

activities. Arthur Wray (Ind. SC-Banff-Cochrane) said he could hardly believe that government members would be willing to pass this legislation without first knowing the circumstances.

It was a case of tails I win, heads you lose," A. J. E. Leisemer (CCF-Calgary) said when he rose to discuss the bill. The government was footing the bill for a private company. If the company was successful, the government gets its money back, if it failed the govern-

ment got nothing.

J. Perey Page (Ind.-Edmonton) adjourned the debate.

the senior choir. At 7:30 p.m. Paster J. A. Vikman, will take charge of the Lenten service.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Pastor William Heninzig will read the third and fourth words. a male voice choir will complete the service.

Holy Thursday. April 2. at 8 p.m. Pastor Vikman will be in charge of Holy Communion.

On Good Friday at 8 p.m. Pastor the senior and junior choirs.

EDMONTON JOURNAL-EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MARCE E, 1947-EDMONTON BULLETIN Motion May "Die" as Session Ends

Asks Assembly Disapproval To Be Restricted 1947 Report by S.C. Board

Death on the order paper could be the fate of a resolution moved in the Legislative Assembly Thursday afternoon by Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton). The resolution would have the assembly state it clear just where the Social Credit movement stood.

He compared Mr. Roper to the soap-box orators who throng Hyde Park, London on a Sunday afternoon.

TERMS OF THE BILL are levelled at the Hutterite colonies, noon and denied that the Social Credit Board was an "arm" of the Land Sale Prohibition Act of Judge Joseph Wearing, senior jurist of the county of Middlesex is the Land Sale Prohibition Act of Judge Joseph Wearing, senior jurist of the county of Middlesex is the Land Sale Prohibition Act of Judge Joseph Wearing, senior jurist of the county of Middlesex is the Land Sale Prohibition Act of the Land Sale Prohibition Act of the County of Middlesex is the Land Sale Prohibition Act of the

DEBATE ON the motion was ad-ourned by D. Ure (SC-Red Deer), after it had been amended by A. Davison (Ind.-Calgary) to read that the assembly disapproved of a por-tion of the report which attacked democratic procedures.

With proogation drawing close and with Tuesday as next private members day, when the debate could be re-opened, it is possible the discussion will not be resumed. The house can revert to the debate, if it so desires, on any day, but

this is not seen as a possibility.

In moving his motion, Mr. Roper compared some statements in the board report with a verbatim copy of a speech made by Adolph Hitler in the early days of his rise to power. He found a distinct parallel between the report and the state-ments made by the feurher.

"LISTEN TO this profound reasoning" he said as he drew from pages of the report statements that "majority rule" should not and vice tax moved a step nearer in did not enforce the eating of three the Legislature Thursday afternoon, meals a day on any person, though when Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, introduced a possible. under majority rule it would be

bill to repeal the Social Service
Tax Act. It was given first reading.
REPEAL of the bill is in line
with a Throne Speech undertaking with a Throne Speech undertaking was desired was results. Mussolini that the tax would be abolished. and Hitler achieved results, he said, but it was the methods "which were evil in the fascist machine."

was first imposed following the First Great War, when it was known as the Supplementary Revenue
Tax. Ever since that time it has "Members of the government, of the Social Credit Board and L. D. Byrne (SC Board Technical Adviser) were at liberty to think and been a bone of political contention. The tax imposed last year was two mills, and the government estimated that it produced \$1,150,000 in revenue. preach as they wished about dem-ocracy but when an arm of the government, set up by the Legisfrom the people, attacks democratic principles, it was a wrong thing, Mr. Roper said.

He challenged government mem-bers to stand up and let themselves be counted as to whether or no breviation "Ind." in brackets they supported the principles of which follow his name in news-

paper accounts of his activities in the Legislative Assembly. Mr. AS LEADER of the Social Credit party and as head of the Social Credit government, Premier Man-ning announced that he was going Wray was elected in 1944 as Social Credit member for Banff-Cochrane. He insisted that he was to make a public statement within elected as a Social Credit member the next few days which would

by his constituency, and in spite of the fact that he now occupies a seat on the oppositon side of the house and in spite of the fact that he was ousted from the Social

BROCKVILLE, Ont., — (CP)—
Police got a shock the other day when, on a report from Toronto police, they went to advise next of Credit caucus, he still should be kin that a Brockville man had known as "Social Credit" without committed suicide. The man in

Hutterite Groups

last session of the Legislature to investigate the Hutterite problem The new bill is based on findings of the committee and limits each holding by communal groups to less than 6,400 acres, prescribes 40 miles A bill denying to communal groups the right to indefinite ex-

would have the assembly state it disapproves of the recent Social Credit Board was an "arm" of the Government. The board had been from purchasing land during the government. The board had been from purchasing land during the jurist of the county of Middlesex war. given certain authority and was at liberty to function within the framework of that authority, he by Ivan Casey (SC-Okotoks-High River) was appointed since the lengthy illness. He was 67.



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Boat 3 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in 3 tablespoons fine granulated sugar, beating after each addition until mixture stands in peaks. Beat cooled mixture until foamy; fold in meringue and 1/2 cup shredded coconut. Pour into prepared pie shell and sprinkle top with finely-shredded semi-awest chocolate. Chill until set.

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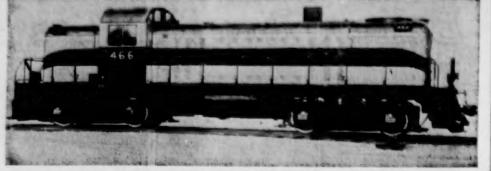
New books will be issued by National Employment Offices to employers, but only when old books are completed and turned in to the Offices.

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of the steam-powered "iron horse" in Canada may well depend upon results of these tests. The Canadian Pacific is already turning tions by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The | heavily to use of diesel locomotives for yard use throughout the system.

2 Albertans Hold **Sweep Tickets**

CALGARY, March 28 - (CP) sweepstake tickets on horses running in the Grand National steeple-chase at Aintree, England, Satur-

day.

They are Walter Dick, 40-year-old RCAF veteran operating a poultry farm a mile from Cochrane, and George Burne, 28-year-old bachelor who farms with his father and brother nine miles from Claschen.

from Gleichen DICK DREW the horse, Good Faith, a long shot running under the colors of J. V. Rank, owner of Prince Regent, the 7 to 1

Mr. Burne did not wish to re veal the name of his horse but said

To Take Refugees

COPENHAGEN, March 28. —
(Reuters) — The United States is willing to accept 400,000 refugees from Europe, Dr. R. W. Barstow, U.S. representative, yesterday told the refugee commission of the World Council of Churches. He said this number represented un-used United States immigration quotas which had accumulated dur-

Bridge

By William E. McKenney

The experts in the masters in tournament appear at times to try to outfox their partners as well as their opponents. It truly is an "individual" tournament. Dr. Louis Mark of Columbus. O., made his contract of four hearts doubled on today's hand because his opponents refused to play like novices.

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South			
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novice, for instance, would have led the fourth best spade and thus give his partner a count on the hand. But North led the five of spades, South won with the king, and led a small club, which Dr. Mark (West) won in dummy with the ace.

Although he realized that South probably held all the missing hearts, he laid down the heart ace to make sure, and North showed

dummy and North won the doc tor's queen with the ace. North came back with another small spade and Dr. Mark played the spade and Dr. Mark played the ace from dummy, but put the queen on from his own hand. He cashed the jack of diamonds, then led a diamond to dummy's king, and played the jack of spades. South did not ruff because he thought that West would overruff. He elected to discard a club, and was surprised when Dr. Mark. was surprised when Dr. Mark played a spade on the trick.

Dummy's seven of clubs was led and South had to play the queen. When Dr. Mark followed. North decided that South was go-ing to be end-played and overtook the queen of clubs with the king. He returned the jack of clubs, which was trumped with dummy's queen of hearts, and South had to undertrump with the four. The ten of hearts was played, South covered and Dr. Mark won with the king. He entered dummy by leading the six of hearts to the eight, led the ten of diamonds and overruffed South's seven of hearts

loined in Wedded Bliss



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Copy of "Alice" Plan No Inquest Sells for \$4,800

LONDON, March 28-(AP) -A tattered first edition of Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland brought £1,200 (\$4,800) at auction Wednesday. The untidy little red book, which looked as if a child had taken it to bed often, was of special interest because the author had written on the flyleaf to one Tow Taylor that the beloved Alice almost was called some-

thing else. The note said: "There is already a book called 'Lily's Golden Hours.' Here are the other names I had

"Alice among the Elves (or Goblins), Alice's Hour (or Doings, or Adventures), or In

"Of all these I at present prefer Alice's Adventures in Wonderland — I want some-thing sensational. Perhaps you could suggest a name bet-ter than any of these."

The original manuscript was sold in 1928 for just below

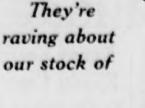
In Mine Fatality

in the death of Gilbert Mather. 31-year-old mine manager killed Wednesday, according to Chief Coroner Dr. E. A. Braithwaite.

Mather, whose wife and one child reside at 10311 Saskatchewan drive, was killed in an accident at the Riverdale Coal mine, Namao, about 10.30 a.m. Wednesday,

RCMP report that Mather with Alex Koss, 9628 103A avenue, was attempting to put a pipe down the air shaft. The pipe was too long so they made a bole in the ceiling of the shack covering the shaft and put the pipe through the hole. Mather was handling the pipe when it came in contact with a high tension wire carrying 23,000

voits,
Provincial mine inspector, J.
A. Dutton, and the electrical inspector of mines, Burton Tait, investigated the accident and submitted their findings to Dr. Braith



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Canadiens Go 2 Up In NHL Semi-Final



POLAR ROCK-TOSSERS: Curling is just as popular dangerous rushes that looked laat the Arctic Circle as it is in any other part of Canada-in fact they're still doing it at Port Radium. Shown in the above photo are the champions of the recent bonspiel. They fight and outshot Canadiens in regare, from left to right: Arn Smiley, third, Bill McCollick, second, Punch Salvall, lead, and Percy McMurray, skip. The lower picture shows a rink of feminine followers of the roarin' pastime. From left to right: Mrs. R. Sexsmith, Miss Dumart Jean Ellis, Mrs. J. Beleç and Mrs. H. Lake.

Curling Flourishing In Far North Country

While the outside world is making plans for its spring and summer sports, a group of hardy men and women who "love" the curling game, are still tossing rocks, sweeping and calling for the out turn, or the in turn, in the "Land two in the first period, a bruising of the Midnight Sun."

They are citizens of Port Radium

with 18 rinks competing.

fine spirit was displayed by

of the game. Before the 'spiel had concluded most of the "rookies" could match shots with the old

Weather conditions were not too

severe for the "weaker" sex to

rinks were organized, but they did

quartets. McMurray's rink also con-sisted of Arn Smiley, third, Bill

rink, which was also made up of Joe Duquette, third, Joe McNenly,

won the playoff for second place.

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL

Tied for second place were rinks skipped by Gordon Sova, Jack Mc-Kinnon and Ted Spice. McKinnon's

Wolves Handed Initial Setback

The Wolves suffered their initial loss in the City Junior Girls in progress and the sport is likely to continue for some time, for the when they dropped a 19-17 decision to the Tigers in the first half of a twin-bill. Lions stopped the Bears

21-16 in the second game.

A third quarter uprising gave
Tigers their victory over the Wolves. The league leaders held a slim 11-10 lead going into the second half and then the Tigers came al-ong to out-score them 6-2 to grab 16-13 lead at the three-quarter mark. Wolves out-scored the winners 4-3 in the last session, but

couldn't catch the Tigers.

A third quarter rally also decided the game when the Lions, trailing 8-6 at the half, went on a seconspree to out-score the Bears 11-2 and take a comfortable 17-9

TIGERS --Mavis Dyer, Brenda Crew.
Coleen Jenkins 7, Jeanette Thornn 2, Frances Farley 2, Joyce Wessil 2, Total 19.
THE BONSPIEL brought a variety of curling. In some ton 2, Frances Farley 2, Joyce Weastell 2, Total 19.

Total 19.

LIONS —Margaret Gauthler 4. AiMargar Fitzsimmons, Marjorie Bilk,
Adurey Meneer, Elsie Koles, Total 21.

BEABS —Anne Chinneck 2, Gioria
Watson 8, Adrienne Eby 2, Betty Miller 2, Margaret Robertson 2, Total 16.

LEAGUE STANDING

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Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 1 Canadiens 2 (overtime) Joe Duquette, third, Joe McNenly, (Canadiens lead best of seven semi-second, and Elmer Heikkile, lead,

final, 2-0)
U. S. LEAGUE
Omaha 3 Dalias 5
(Best of seven semi-final tied, 2-2)
Fort Worth 1 Tules 2
(Best of seven semi-final tied 2-2)
(Best of seven semi-final tied 2-2) WESTERN JUNIOR FINALS Moose Jaw 1 Brandon 2
(Brandon leads best-of-seven serless 1-0)

Lachine 0 Sherbrooke 5
(Sherbrooke leads best-of-seven fin al 3-2)

Always in Playoffs

Hershey Is Hoping To Cop First Title

HERSHEY, Pa., March 28, (AP)-For nine yearsthat's ever since professional hockey was introduced to this American Finals chocolate town-Hershey Bears have appeared in the playoffs of the American Hockey League. But not a title have Pittsburgh's Hornets, behind the

are based on the Bears' season play and the rejuvenation of three oldtimers sent to the club by Boston Rruins. The Bears, apread-eagled the eastern division during the regular season and then whipped cleveland Barons four straight in UNLIKE MOST CLUBS, the Mundrick put the Bisons

Along about mid-season the Bruins were having tough sied-ding in the National League and pulled out several younger stars, sending to their farm club Waiter Bruins were having tough siedding in the National League and
pulled out several younger stars.
sending to their farm club Walter
(Habe) Pratt, Dun Grosso and Herb
Cain—considered to be on their Cain-considered to be on their

they won.

This year, for the fourth time. players, Grosso playing brilliantly as defensive centre and Cain scorting ferquently, the youngsters on the club took on new life and the 100 miles to see the games, say it'll Bears skated to victory. Out-stande a different story.

REASONS FOR THIS optimism old Paul Ronty.

The fans say that much of the rejuvenation of three old credit for success goes to coach nit to the club by Boston Don Penniston, who never played

unlike Most Clubs, playoff between the section Bears do not draw their following seconds from any one town And it is not unusual to see the beautiful arena unusual to see the beautiful arena crawded with more than

completion, seats 7,200. The top last legs as far as major league hockey was concerned.

WITH THE BABE returning to his old time form as one of the game's greatest scoring defence sylvania.

Kenny Reardon Sparks Canucks To Overtime Win

By Syd Thomas MONTREAL, March 28, (CP)- The fighting, driving spirit of husky Kenny Reardon sparked Montreal Canadiens into a 2-1 win over Boston Bruins in an overtime battle here last night before a roaring crowd of 11,874, who saw the Habitants take their second straight win in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

Reardon, rushing, hustling Irish rearguard of the flying Frenchmen, hauled victory from defeat as he banged home the tying goal with only 52 seconds of the third period left and then roared in with old hard rock Murph Chamberlain, another game fighter, to set up Kenny Mosdell's winning goal after of the sudden-death overtime

IT WAS A HEARTBREAKER for Bruins and their sparkling goalie Frankie Brimsek, who played his heart out in the third period as belled. Bruins, who played a hard bumping, close checking game, still carried their share of the lead at the 3:02 mark of the middle frame when Bobby Bauer came in with Bill Cowley and Porky Dumart to outguess Canadiens' goalie Bill Durnan.

The teams now move on to Bos ton for games Saturday and next Tuesday, with Canadiens overwhelming favorites. Canadiens won nine and tied two in 12 games with Boston this year, Bruins' only win

IN CONTRAST with the some dull game here Tuesday night, both squads tore out from the opening whistle to bear down with all they had. Bruins outplayed and outshot Canadiens 10 to 20 minutes that saw five penalties handed out, including a major to Chamberlain when he drew blood in the North West Territories, and in a high sticking exchange with Don Gallinger of Bruins.

have just completed the Eldorado bonspiel, the first ever held north There were only two penalties of the 66th parallel.

A "MacDonald Brier" event is in the second period as Canadiens came ramming in after Bauer's goal, and Bruins fell back on the defensive. Montreal had the edge in shots, eight to five in this ses-ENTHUSIASM FOR the roarin sion, but for the entire game game reached its peak about last Christmas and the curling addicts dle 21 shots against Brimsek's 19.

constructed a rink made up of Army Nissen huts and placed it on Radium Lake. Shortly after-CANADIENS SHOWED their fighting spirit in the first period when Bill Reay and Reardon went wards a bonspiel was organized, off in rapid succession and Bruins went all out for a goal. Only su-pero net minding by Durnan and Due to the large entry, which called for 150 games, the event e close checking and covering big Butch Bouchard and his lasted nearly two months. However, mates held the fort that time. contestants, despite the fact that few could be considered veterans

Reav drew a 10-minute miscon duct penalty with only five minutes and of regular time left as he protested an offside too vigorously.

Both teams laid it on hard and off for repairs as slashing sticks

half of the game.

THE BONSPIEL brought a wide

Percy McMurray's rink was the Karakas Karakas.

MONTREAL—Durnan: K. Reardon.
Bouchard: Qulity: Richard, Miake.
Subs—Harmon, Leger, Reay. Gravelle,
Allen. Fillion, Maccy, Mosdell, Peters,
Chamberlain, Sub goalie — Perras.
Referee—Bill Chadwick: Linesmen,
Jim Primeau and Eddie Mepham.

Filliat PRINION: Socring.—spone. Pen. McCollick, second, and Punch Sal-vall, lead.

FIRST PERIOD: Scoring—none. Pen-alties—Gallinger. Chamberlain (maj-or), Reay. Beardon, Egan. SECOND PERIOD: 1—Boston, Bauer (Dumart. Cowley) 3:02. Penaities— Jeger, McGill.

THIRD PERIOD: 2-Montreal, K. Reardon (Richard) 19:08. Penaities - Reay (misconduct).

OVERTIME PERIOD: 3-Montreal, Moudell (R. Reardon, Chamberlain) 5:38. No penalties.

Fastball Meeting President Archie Allen has call

ed the annual meeting of the Ed-monton and District Fastball Association for Sunday, March 30, in the Corona Hotel Clubroom at 2

A full attendance is requested because of the important business that will have to be dealt with.

Pittsburgh Enters

sterling performance of goalie Ald-ege (Baz) Bastien, advanced into the finals of the American Hockey League playoffs for the Calder Cup by whipping Buffalo Bisons 2-1 last night to capture the best-of-three semi-final series in straight games.

The Hornets will meet Hershey

Two Winnipeg graduates — Pete Langelle and Harry Taylor, scored the Pittsburgh goals after Paul Mundrick put the Bisons ahead 19 seconds after the start of the first

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Two More Scratched From Grand National

AINTREE, England, March 28, (AP)- Aintree opened spring meeting Thursday with a possible tip-off for Saturday's renewal of the Grand National Steeplechase: a race in which all 16 starters fell.

Meanwhile two more horses were lopped from the Grand National field-and the second choice became a doubtful starter. Prince Regent, third last year, re-

ision as to whether he'll start would be made after a workout this morn-

ing-came as a shock to the bet-ters. At 33-1 he was in a group in-

warmer, fourth last year, Domino, Lough Conn, Silver Fame and

cluding Dorothy Paget's

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hat should have—finest qual-

Yesterday's two scratches from the 104th running of the four-mile Announcement of Bricett's injury trainer Willie Hall said final dec-Yesterday's two scratches from Keep Faith, one of James V. Rank's three entries, and Mrs. E. G. Williams' Barn Dance, a 100-to-1 out-sider who had won two of his three most recent starts. Their withdrawal left the field at 59—largest since the record 66 of 1929.

IN LONDON the Victoria club held its next-to-last callover of odds, leaving the Irish champion, was 25-1. Prince Regent, in the favorite's slot, although boosting him from 7 to 1 up to 17-2. He was backed for £15,000 (\$60,000) at 9 to 1. Word that the north country's leading hope, Bricett, winner of three straight races, had injured his right forleg while jumping Monday sent odds on him tumbling to 40-1, and his price leaped to 33-1 after he been backed for \$40,000 at

Both teams laid it on hard and heavy and at various times Egan. Gallinger and Henderson had to go from the barn of J. T. Doyle, to be ridden by Danny Moore, the Irish lad generally regarded as Crawford also was badly batter- best in the United Kingdom. The ed and saw no action in the last seven-year-old leaper went through a gallop and immediately his odds BOSTON—Brimsek: Egan, Crawford:
Cowley: Bauer. Dumart. Subs—
Flamin, T. Reardon, Henderson, Carvetth, Gallinger, Schmidt, McGill, Marprocess, Smith, Martin. Sub goalie—

BOSTON—Brimsek: Egan, Crawford:
were put at 22-1. Last year's winner, Lovely Cottage, made a betting comeback after sinking to
So-1 earlier in the week, and washington (A)
Philadelphia (A) backed to win for 26,000 at 33-1, New York (A) inspite of reports he has not been Boston (A) training well.

WITH ONLY THE final callover St. Louis (N) this evening still to be held before Pittsburgh (N) the actual post-time prices are set, st. Louis (A).

REGINA, March 28 -(CP)-Saskatoon will be the site April 2 of the fifth game of the bestof-seven western semi-final hockey tussle between Calgary Stampeders and Kimberley Dynamiters Al Pickard, vicepresident of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association an-nounced last night.

with the sixth billed for April 5, Mr. Pickard said.

Tulsa Deadlocks Lovely Cottage. Luan Casca, who Semi-final Series

At 40-1 were Musical Lad, Kami, Halycon Hours, Black Jennifer, Gormanstown, Kilnaglory, Parthennight to square their best-of-sever on, Prattler and Rearmament, who has won four of his five starts of Fort Worth were the other scor

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TULSA, Okla., March 28 -(CP)-A last-minute goal by Johnny Ubriaco gave Tuisa Oilers a 2-1 vic-tory over Fort Worth Rangers last United States Hockey League semi-final at two games each. Pete Kapusta of Tulsa and Roy Sawyer

thetic) nationally know

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A forward pass from Fred Duns- 19:50. Penalties—Bedard (2).

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other doggedly all the way.

The game seemed headed for

overtime when the puck slid out to the Saskatchewan-born Evans

from a scramble beside the Moose Jaw net. He took two strides and fired it home from about five feet out—a hard, low drive which land-

ed in the left hand corner of the

THE CROWD WENT wild. Pro-

grams, hats and articles of cloth-

ing showered the ice and play was held up until it was cleared.

In the remaining 50 seconds Can-

ucks ran riot inside the Brandon blueline but they just couldn't score. Elks iced the puck with 10

seconds to go for their first breather in that time and before the

Canucks could get organized ag-ain the game had ended.

Goalie Bev Bentley with 10 secends to play and put on six for

wards but they couldn't break

through the frantic Brandon de-

LOOSE PUCKS resulted in two

of the three goals and almost re-sulted in a half a dozen more.

In a desperate bid for the tieing counter, coach Ken Doraty pulled

Elks Edge Moose Jaw

the opening game of a best-of-seven series for the Western Canada junior hockey championship and the Abbott Cup.

It was as thrilling a finish as more to Evans led to the first the packed house of 5,000 could wish to see between two evenly matched teams who battled each more to Evans led to the first period. The fleet forward, fastest man on the Elks

period ended.

Dermid didn't sec.

squad, picked it up perfectly, sped down the wing and then drew Bent-

less than two minutes before the

Canucks tied it up in the second with Vic Krekleweiz the hero. He picked up a loose puck at centre, went down the boards and let go to low drive to the corner which Me-

The teams took on turns in car-

rying the play in the final period with Brandon turning on terrific

pressure when Bedard drew the

only two penalities of the session.

He had just returned for the second time when Evan's pay-off

MOOSE JAW — Bentley; Bedard, arala; Prystal; Thompson, Kreklew-tz. Subs.—Steln, H. Lovett, Wilson, C, ovett, Hoskins, Hunchuk, Wylie.

SECOND PERIOD: 2-Moose

WINNIPEG, March 28, (CP)-Bud Evans' second goal of the night with 50 seconds of play remaining gave Brandon Elks a 2-1 victory over Moose Jaw Canucks in

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Robinson Scores Technical Kayo

MIAMI. Fla.. March B -(AP) Sugar Ray Robinson, welterweight
champion of the world, last nigh
scored a technical knockout over
Bernie Miller of New York City
in 1:82 of the third round of their
10-round non-title fight
Robinson method 1524 Miller Robinson weighed 153%, Miller

Dallas Now Even In Omaha Series

on atom bomb and 8-36 the their best-of-seven United or. Hustling Harold insists it States Hockey League semi-finals at two games apiece Halderson eryone except his immediate. Thorpe and Petrie were the other is saying it's too bad for Dallas scorers while Boyce, Forbes

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Yanks' Chuck Dressen Is "Champion" Coach

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28, (BUP)-The pennant hopes of the New York Yankees are deeply entreuched today in the third base coaching box and while the crowds which jam Yankee Stadium this summer won't notice him lakerman Recibits, second of two-game todal-gent section, first game used 3-3 nant hopes of the New York Yankees are deeply entrenched the man is Charles (Chuck) Dressen.

DALLAS, March 28 -(CP)—Dallas Texans, sparked by a brace of
goals by Ken McKenzie, downed
Omaha Knights 5-3 last night to
tie their best-of-seven United is the chunky little man from

Decatur, Ill.

DRESSEN, a happy-go-lucky little hustler of 48, was one of the key men in the Dodger drive to baseball's first pennant deadlock in history last fall. Much of the credit for the showing of the Dodger with mayonment went deserved. edly to him. And now he has jumped to the Yankees and they are paying him a pretty fair fee to steal them the ball games which will mean the difference between fame in a photo firfish and diamond obscurity

long while for this assignment, one which ultimately may lead him to the coveted post at the helm of the Bronx Bombers. An astate student of the game, he probably is the greatest sign-stealer now on the baselines.

Dressen's contributions are many tip off gestures from opposing pitchers, the little man who's al-ways there is helping the Yankee hurlers, too. Floyd Bevens, the hulking right hander who will be one of the Yank's big three this season, is one of the chief recipients. Bevens failed to hide his pitches in the shadows of his glove so Dressen spelled out the word "turn" with a letter on each of the fingers. Bevens now turns the glove—and keeps the secret of what

THIS BUSINESS OF signs in baseball is a very intricate affair and about as confusing as the whims of a woman. It doesn't come easy, though, because Chuck has been practising since his days in the Three-Eye league
"Ossie Bluege, the senator man-

ager, was on third and I was at short," Dressen laughed. "Our squeeze sign was to rub your eye So, with a man on third I called time and asked the umpire to get something out of my eye. They couldn't miss that one."

AND THAT'S THE WAY this daring little guy operates. The obvious is never too obvious, and as far as he is concerned you get what you take. Chuck will collar all that the law allows and then some—and the profit will so to the Yankees. If the Bronx Bombers roar back

to their old glory this year, their gain will be the Dodgers' loss. And when it comes to capitalizing on somebody else's mistakes they couldn't have anything more cer-tain going for them than the chunky blond from the corn coun-

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High team single — Commandettes, 45: high team two — Commandettes.

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High team single — Windy Wrecks, high team three—Victories, 3278.



Baseball Immortal, John Evers, Dies

ALBANY, N.Y., March 28.—(AP-John J. (Johnny) Evers, middle man of baseball's immortal Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double - play combination, died today at the age

The one-time National League star, known in his playing days with the Chicago Cubs as "The Crab" and "The Trojan," suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday

August, 1942, and had been partially paralyzed since. He had been in poor health since the stroke and

The lantern-jawed second base man, who never weighed more than 130 pounds during his playing from 1902 to 1913. During this period, the team's infield combination became a by-word.

Surviving member of the trio is shortstop Joe Tinker, who lives in Orlando, Fla. First baseman Frank Chance died in 1924

Playoff Data Stanley Cup Playoff Statistics By The Canadian Press

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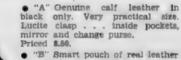
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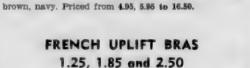
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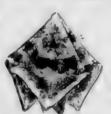
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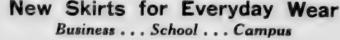
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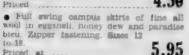
High-throated . . . collarless . . . and tailored collars with sharp or rounded lapels. Softly fitted, tapered-in waists and flaring skirts. Shoe-string . . . Hollywood ties and buckled belts. Full sleeves gathered in wrist . . . shirt-waist cuffs and full open styles. The students or business girls tailored casuals and chesterfield coat has also reached the peak of perfection!



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Easter is also dress-up time for teen-agers! And with Easter

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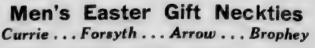
Peter Pan collars . . round and square neck styles . . half and all-around belts. Short puff sleeves. Buttoned back or front . . with and without pockets. Red, green, blue, mauve and rose. Sizes 7 to 14X. Styles to please both mother and daughter!

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To the left . . . a semi-wall toe Dolly Madison stroller with a suggestion of a moccasin vamp and large overhanging tongue that conceals an elastic gore.
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To the right . . . a swanky Dolly Madison monk strap stroller that fits comfortibly around the instep and y around the instep and Ski-type walking heel Bises 5 to 9, widths 3A to B.

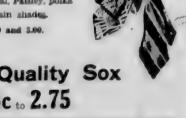


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With mufflers now discarded men will be a little more necktie-conscious and with Easter only a week away, now is the time to choose neckties for Easter gifts. Here you will find a grand display in four of Canada's top-ranking makes!

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Socks will prove a very welcome Easter gift for most men are badly in need of a fresh supply!

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Plan to Crack Down On By-Law Offences

Recurring offences against the city's early closing by-law and its sections which deal with selling of goods after regular business hours, may result in the suspension of license, and in the case of flagrant violations and old offenders, in the cancellation of all licenses issued by the city

ROY FOSTER, city license inspector, stated Friday that consideration was being given to measures which would eliminate the practice of selling after hours He said there were some merchants

making a practice of such selling Under the terms of the by-law a fine of not less than \$1 and not than \$100 can be impo for infractions, and suspension for one week on the first offence, and two weeks on second con-viction, with the third and sub-sequent offences calling for cancellation of all civic licenses

the invoking of the suspension and cancellation clauses of the by-laws in the case of repeaters, and cases of flagrant violations

Await More News On Dairy Decontrol

were awaiting further news frontrol by the government of Ottawa regarding the partial deairy industry in Canada GENERALLY, the dairies ex-

pect to have a free hand in producing amounts of cream. It is expected that whipping cream, controlled for the last five years, would be among those types taken from government control.

Various grades of cream, also unseen during those five years, are expected to be on the market.

It was stated by one Edmonton

IT WAS UNLIKELY that the thought that whipping cream would again appear in quantity in Edmonton stores, and for delivery to

their orders from the Dominion

BRANCH MEETING

Invitations have been issued by the Edmonton Women's branch, Alberta No. 215. Canadian Legion a tea at the clubrooms, 10027 Jasper avenue, on Sunday at 3 p.m. Presentation of the branch's charters, and the installation of officers will be made at the meet

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Frustrated A would-be yegg man disturbed in his work about 12 20 mm Friday by a city police constable, made his get-away after attempting to crack open the fire safety box of the Cal-gary Power office, 10323 106

Theft Try

Police said the knob was knocked off the strong box It contained \$200 in eash, all of which was intact.

The Calgary Power company

office is situated in the build-ing occupied by the Electric Motor Sales and Service The manager of the motor company said that between \$40 and \$50 in cash is missing from the of-

Effective On Sunday

Alter Parking Regulations

. Tanner, minister of lands and tines, who announced Friday

that it was unlikely that veterans

ing cleared in the Wanham area

Before The

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35 days, and 30 days respectively.

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ulations, and in bus stops in the avenue downtown area were announced In future west bound buses friday by the city commissioners, to be effective on Sunday night.

o be effective on Sunday night.

STARTING MONDAY morning the green light, rather than against buses approaching Jasper avenue it, as has been the practice in the from the South Side on 100 street, will proceed amount the avenue on the green light, and will stop at the new bus stop being established immediately west of the Imperial

announcement would effect supplies of ice cream, but it was the Dominion bank will be abanand limited parallel car cate pieces of machinery but the doned, and limited parallel car cate pieces of machinery parking will be permitted.

Production of milk and cream stop, and the stop east of the new in the province is controlled by the provincial Board of Public Utilities oned and will be replaced by a new stop on 102 avenue immediat.

T. Barret, city taxi of hiding a lot more than investigations revealed. On checking up on the new stop on 102 avenue immediat. T. Barret, city taxi driver, wa hiding a lot more than that, police oned and will be replaced by a members of the morality section.

ely north of the telephone building. found hidden under the hood. Cloverdale buses im future will not stop on 101A street east of whisky. A bottle of wine was unnot stop on 101A street east of der the front seat, and another unthe Tegler block

PARKING ON the west side of 100 street north from Jasper avenue fined \$300 and costs. or three to the lane south of the McLeod months, when he pleaded guilty to building is being changed from a charge of keeping liquor for sale angle parking to parallel parking, and such parking is being pro- Another taxi driver Clinton Gard-

Unanimity Marks Passage Of Bill

a comment overheard from a member of the opposition as a bill amending the Legislative Assembly Act speeded through committee in the house

Thursday afternoon.
This piece of legislation permits members to earmark \$600 their \$2,000 sessional demnity as "expenses" and on that basis they have an oppor tunity to lower income tax

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA. FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947.

New British Education Act Is Said "Revolutionary"

THE NEW ACT, passed in 1944 is to completely revolutionize the present standard of education in England. During the old system, he pointed out, a child was able to leave school at the age of 14. It was not possible to adapt itself into the extreme difference between school environment and the difficult realism of the outside world. The system then was very poorly arranged, the reason being that arranged, the reason being that

Vancouver Youth Gets Jail Term

Alfred R. Argyle, Vancouver, the 17-year-old youth who was arrested recently after he became panicky, while attempting to each a forged cheque, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Magistrate A. I. Millar, in city police

The accused, with Ross D Turcotte who or Thursday was sentenced to one year, used a fishbowl and lamp in order to forge the cheque. Argyle was given one year on the forgery charge and a year on a conspiracy charge, the sentences

Plan to Extend Electrification

Company Ltd., program for rural electrification in and around Edmonton this coming summer that will cost \$250,000, will get underway in the near future, it was announced Friday by H. B. Shermonunced Friday by H. B. Sher man, Calgary, Alberta, manager become a year-round institution In court Friday the accused was

geon, Bremner, Strathcons and Winterburn districts will be "cut in" on Calgary Power Co., Ltd transmission lnes this year, Mr Sherman said.

building is expected to start this summer. Besides the new building, will house most of the class-rooms, and equipment, several new challets to accommodate ner, was fined \$400 and costs or four months imprisonment when

While in Edmonton Friday Mr
Sherman was going over plans for this summer's extension with G
H. Milligan, Edmonton district ly, Mr. Brown said. found guilty of selling a bottle of John Hirst, Edmonton, became riled Thursday night when Constable W. A. Maloney wanted to break up a fight in which he was involved. He struck the constable

Year in Jail Friday morning he paid a fine of \$25 and costs, for assaulting a For Turcotte costs on an intoxication charge The alternative jail sentences were

found guilty in supreme court Thursday afternoon by Mr. Justice Cloudy skies will prevail through ing with Alfred R. Argyle, alias art. this afternoon clearing again near william G. Connors, and two oth-midnight. Briefly clouded skies are forecast for Saturday afternoon but will clear later There will be sentenced to serve one year in winds north-west at 25 miles per Fort Saskatchewan jail. He was forecast for Saturday afternoon but hour decreasing to light after mid- found not guilty on a forgery night. Little change in tempera- charge.

Evidence adduced by Crown Maximum temperature yester-day was 51 degrees above at 4:30 p.m. wile the low was 26 above employes of city stores to obtain employes of city stores to obtain for him cheques from which signatures were copied.

An accomplice, Alfred R. Argyle. was arrested as cash one of the forged cheques. It was for \$480 and purported to be signed by a well-known city business man. When a teller at the bank started to check on the signature of the cheque Argyle became scared and ran out of the bank. He was chased by police officers and arrested

The forgery was committed by tracing signatures of cheques placed in the bottom of a fish owl into which an electric light bulb had been inserted.



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By Visiting Speaker

"Extension of Technical and Commercial Schools will be possible as the equipment becomes available. John Longland, county education officer, Dorset, England declared at a meeting of the Home and School Council held at the Corona hotel last night His subject was the "New British Education Act". The NEW ACT, passed in 1944.

The NEW ACT, passed in 1944.

Recognaphical factors entered into the picture. A child horn in one sone had a better chance of education while a child raised in another area, possibly a few miles away, had fewer chances.

He also criticized the entrance of the also criticized the entrance of the area of 11. A child at that age was never able to decide what,

CURRICULUM 18 horribly tight." was his view expressed in regard to grammar school. It required a change, he said because too many subjects had no connection with each other. Under the new name of Academic High. School if will train individuals for School, it will train individuals for white collar" jobs. Upon leaving school at the age of 18 or lower, night schools will be available to

lessen the gap between the school TRAINING IS underway for concentrated course will be taken in 48 to 50 weeks. In all, at least \$300,000 will be needed. In the near future, he declared the aga limit will be boosted.

Mr. Louviand is touring Canada.

Mr. Longland is touring Canada in the desire to familiarize Canada in the desire to familiarize Canadians with the new British Act, and himself bear the Canadian system so that he may take back his knowledge to the people of

Says Banff School Extension to Calgary Power To Run All Year Company Ltd., program for rural

Another 300 farms in the Stur- building is expected to start this

The Carnegie Institute, and interested persons in the east, will supply the fund for the new construction. About 550 students en-rolled in 1948, coming from all parts of North America, and a

few from other countries.

Mr. Brown also stated that courses this year will include drama, art, weaving, oral French, short story writing, playwriting, piano, choral technique, musical criticism and C. J. Ford, on a charge of conspir- children's classes in grammar and



! SAW TODAY: Ernest Dittrich. back from an extended trip, discussing business conditions with

George Poole heading for a coffee bar; Ed. Dillon, bustly dressing a lowntown window; Jee Frenkelson leading across 101 street; Chris Macdonald entering a local bank, Pat Rankin poring over income tax returns; Eddie MacSporren gazing at the scenery from door of a 95 street autom establishment, Gerry Williams hur more competent teachers under an | Smith entering his place of bus-

Constable Wins Praisé

On Friday city police received a letter from one of the victims who received burns during the explosion in the Rite Spot Hat Cleaners last The letter is signed by Stan-

ley Socolo, 1039 94 street, who wanted the department to know of the efficient piece of work carried out by Commable G. D. Watson of the city police

The letter reads "It was the constable's quick action that prevented any greater damage. loss of property and possible loss of life in the fire." He praised the work of the police force and concludes "I for one am proud of the efficiency of



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DMONTON'S LEADING JEWELLERS 10117 Jasper Avenue Watch for the Clock on the Wall Noted Scientist Here

Vetoing Atom Bomb Is Said "Fantastic"

fantastic," with the only safe alternative the outlaw ing of war itself, by Dr Leopold Infeld, theoretical physicist at the University of Toronto, and close asacciate for several years of Prof Albert Einstein, in an interview here Friday.

Automobile Is Missing

childs' wagon were among articles reported city police on Thursday

The auto a 1946 material colored sedan bearing increase number 5-735 is owned by Lloyd Rassmusson He said the materials of a second from in 1 at 1914 to arrest increase 140 go the world true to be left

James Morrison, 11009 93 street, said a suitcase was stolen from the trunk of his auto on the night of March his residence

A hattery valued at \$14.75 was stolen from a truck parked on the Norwood Service station lot, \$116 111 avenue, between 6 pm Wednesday and noon Thursday Making the report was Z. L. How 1143 88 street

The overcost was stolen from the room of Harry Fletcher. Waverley rooms, between March 24 28 Harry Boyl own ager of the Black and White taxi, 96 atreet and Jasper avenue said that a small radio was stolen from the taxi office on March 23 John Muzyko 11513 95 street, said that the grocery on March 24 wagon was stolen front of a neu

City Visitor

Lt. Col. G. E. Leighton, OBI-in charge of administration for ear headquarters, Western Con mand, Calgary, is in Edmonton conferring with Lt. Col G K Me Cullagh, OBE, assistant adjutant and quarter master general, Western Command. Lt. Col. Leighton whose home is in Ottawa, expects to retire from the army at the

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DR. INFELD will deliver two addresses in Pedmonton, one to By as and the other to the Ed-Intitle on International Affaire in Affaire and Hall Friday evening 112 Monse hnergy and World De Inte d was born in Poland

has come to North America heat Punceton University and other He a co-author with Finstein of the book the Evoluton of Phy-

THE ONLY real hope that civiledien has for auryival rests in education" of all the peoples of the world on the dread tions of another war in atomic and other weapons as deadly" will be used, he said, Asked about the proposal to

it aw stomic weapons, Dr. In feld queried. This be done? Are these persons suggesting that we are the war are to a contest of water pistors or clubs the isked

lung ne a modern nation ge se sout the atomic bomb secret refusing to use the bomb," he

the only sensible alternative to directly, and universal des-tric's in in another war is the abtion of wir itself he added. Dr Infeld described hins ein #4 tion of war itself The consitence of the world 'He always stands for decency

and him of ty in addition to be ing the world's greatest scientist he would

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AIR PROFITS DROP NEW YORK, (AP)—Braniff Air-ways Inc. reported for 1946, net in-come of \$34,100, or three cents a share, against \$849,839, or \$6 cents

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Today's Market Summary

NEW YORK .- A few favorites showed strength but the gen-Wall Street trading was indecisive and slow MONTREAL.-Selected issues continued to show a higher

end and volume in the mines section gained. TORONTO .- Volume gained and good strength was indicated with golds leading. Western oils were mixed.

Friday's Dow-Jones Averages

Rails 49.26 up .08 49.32 up .08

Bright R. L. Cassidy

Unlisted Mines

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Toronto Mines	New York Stocks
Carrell	NEW YORK, (AP)—A handful of stock favorites exhibited quiet strength Friday although many market leaders lost their recovery steam of the two preceding sessions. Indecision ruled and dealings frequently slowed. Transfers tapered to around 900,000 shares. Canadian issues were mixed at mid-day. Canadian Pacific, Dome Muses and Hiram Walker each eased 4 while McIntyre and Distillers Seagram each added 1/4. (By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)
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TORONTO AVERAGES

LONDON STOCKS
LONDON, (AP)—Stock closings
were erratic Priday: Babcock Wilcox 72a 2d: Boots Pure Drug 61s On the previous day another cal 114d: Canadian Pacific £175s: Central Mining £23; Consolidated Goldleida 70s: Courtaida 51a 714d: De were also two cars of horses on Beers 35s: Hudson's Bay Co. 101s: through billing from Red Deer. CanBox 110s: Mexican Eagle 17s 41sd; of horses also went to eastern Candan from Edmonton last Saturday and Thursday

125s

Bonds British 24 percent consols 19414; British 314 percent war loan 21061/16; British funding 48 1960-90 1115;

Livestock

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

Stockvards receipts: cattle 284, alves 34, hogs 735, sheep 1
Trading on Priday's cattle market active with prices fully steady on all classes. Reicepts are moderate and all offerings are moving readily under a good demand. Choice steers trading from 14.25 to 14.75. Bulk of choice butcher heifers selling from 12.25 to 13.25 with a few lightweights at 13.80. Good light cows 10-10.75 heffery kinds up to 11. Veal caives helfery kinds up to 11. Veal caives not unduly concerned at the disgood to choice handyweights 13-parity between the Canadian dollar on this unofficial market and its equivalent in Canada.

This "unofficial" market in the day foreign exchange dealings Friday for alignment 21.25; sows liveweight on yards 15.50

Lambs steady choice handyweights off cars 13.50

This amount of Canada are not unduly concerned at the dissource of the day of the day of the count of 6 13 16 percent in terms of United States funds in middle day foreign exchange dealings Friday. The pound sterling was unarrow limits and the supply of Ca- (changed at 4.02 13 16)

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK WINNIPEO, (CP)—Short supplies were well cleaned up in a steady market, most slaughter classes fin-ishing off 25 cents or more higher

ishing off 25 cents or more higher for the week.

Cattle receipts 70; steers up to 1.050 lbs; choice, 14.75-15.00; good, 13.70-14.70; steers over 1.050 lbs; choice, 14.75-16.00; good, 13.50-14.50; heifers, choice, 13.70-14.00; good, 12.70-13.25; fed calves, choice, 14.25-15.00; good, 13.00-14.00; cows, good, 10.75-11.50; bulls, good, 11.50-12.25; stocker and feeder steers, good, 10.90-11.75

Calves 28; good and choice veal 15.00-16.50

Hogs 33; B-1 dressed, 20.00-20.30.

This like to partial and dollar on the unofficial market. However, it has actually no impact on the official rate of exchange between the two countries.

Tourists to Up Bids

Informed persons agree that with the coming of spring and the return traffic the rate for the Canadian dollar on the unofficial market will rise to more normal levels as the dollars are skimmed off by prospective visitors to Canadia.

Hogs 35; B-1 dressed, 20.00-20.30. Sheep nil; good lambs, 13.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK 18.00-22.00; top good to choice 25:00; low good helfers 19.50-21.00; medium 16.00-19.00; bulk good cows

EW YORK, (AP)—A handful of the favorites exhibited quiet ength Friday although many riket leaders lost their recovery im of the two preceding sessions, ndecision ruled and dealings fre-ntly slowed. Transfers tapered to

Grain Prices

EDMONTON GRAIN

Street prices for grain at Edmonton were announced Friday by the National Grain Company:

Oats—2 C.W. down to 1 feed 51½;

and 3 feed grades 50½; tough at the amount of U.S. dollars now held same rates; damp seven cents under by Canada, this is a secret possessed straight. Barley—all grades 75½; only by the foreign exchange contough at same; damp, eight cent. trol board which divulges the inbelow straight grades

Some American buying was in evidence. Offerings showed a tendency to dry up, trade was moder-

Final prices were May unchanged

Price advanced a full point in papers. Utilities were steady to slightly better, and in light trade among base metals, Aluminum jumped six points at 200, Nickel and Hudson Bay added %. McColl was up % in oils.

TORONTO, (CP)— Volume made a jump on the Toronto stock exchange with about 1,650,000 shares traded in generally rising price trend. Selected golds traded heavily on sharp gains.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. (AP)—The wildest day of price gyrations which the current heetic grain market has yet preduced developed on the board of trade. Friday Wheat and corn experienceed successive perieds of sharp break and equally sharp ralies. At times wheat was down as much as seven cents from the preceding close and at other times it.

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was un as much as four cents.

Wheat, which had been off as much as 7 cents only 10 minutes before the close, inicipal 21 learning from the 1945 total of \$377,000, was reported by Bathurst Power and Paper Company Limited for the close. to 1% higher May 2.58. July 2.2612.

DAIRY SHARES CALLED TORONTO. (CP)—The Toronto took exchange announced that the oven percent cumulative redeem-

able \$100 par value preferred share-of Marcus Loews Theatres Ltd., will be removed from the trading list of the exchange at the close on March 31, having been called for The cumulative redeemable no par value preferred shares of Silverwood

value preferred shares of Silverwood Dairies Ltd. will be removed from the trading list at the close on April 1. having been called for redemption that day. The five percent cumulative redeemable \$100 par value preferred shares of Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd., will be removed from the trading list at the close on June 30, having been called for redemption July 1

6 CARS HORSES GO EAST

There was a shipment of two cars
horses sent to eastern Canada

the annual meeting on Friday

at the annual meeting on Friday. Vice-president for the past year, he has been chairman of the poultry committee and a yearly exhibitor without a break since the first law in: 1922 Mr. Northev is president of the Teller Paper Box Company Ltd. of the Northev Printing Company. Ltd. The 25th annual report showed next fair set for Nov. 18-26 and that the overall entry at last

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MAETING EARNINGS

TORONTO. (CP)—Net earnings of \$652,347 equal to \$3.27 a share are

of \$002.34 (equal to \$0.27) a state are reported by Canada Malting Co. for 1946, compared with \$581.754 or \$2.92 a share for the previous year Profit from operations of \$1.151.34 is down from \$1.805.742, while de-

ectation has been increased 98,514 from \$267,580 and provision

for income and excess profits take reduced to \$354.430 from \$1,038.627 in 1945. Net working capital is \$3,-318,848 compared with \$4,449,548.

PITAWA. (CP)-The Bank of mada reported in its weekly state-

HEADS WINTER FAIR

fair as 15,500

'Open' U.S. Dollar **Exchange Light**

By H. R. Hardy (From The Journal's Ottawa Bureau) OTTAWA. — Because trading in Canadian dollars on the unofficial United States money market repre-sents only about one percent of all money transactions between the two benefit and 15.293 rejected countries, the Canadian govern-ment and the Bank of Canada are not unduly concerned at the dis-

nadian dollars on it is usually in excess of the demand, particularly in the winter when the aupply is not being akimmed off by tourists deairing money to spend in Canada.

This fact operates to depress the value of the Canadian dollar on the

to Canada. Just what is this unofficial market and why and how does it operate? ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
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18.00-22.00; U.S. dollars at official rates in Canmedium 16.00-19.00; bulk good cows
14.75-15.50.

Hogs 6.600; good and choice 140
pound barrows and gilts 25.50: 250300 lbs. 25.00-26.25; heavier lots
24.50-24.75; good and choice sows capital investment in Canada. And the price he receives for his Canadan dehoice fed wool lambs 23.00; good and choice fed wool lambs 23.00; good and choice ewes quoted at 8.509.50. words it depends on what his American conferee will pay for it. Such transactions, the experts point out, are merely transfers between one American and another, within a very

Edmon- narrow market. Balance Reduced

elow straight grades formation only once a year in its.
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Wheat at board rate, basis 1.20 for No 1 northern.

Rive 2 C.W. 2.71: 3 C.W. 2.64;
4 C.W. 2.53½; ergoty 2.26½.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rye futures on the Winnipeg grain exchange staged a recovery Friday, reflecting stronger tone of Chicago grains. Some American buying was in evidence, Offerings showed a tend-

Similar Mart for U.K. et Friday after Thursday's late Final prices were May unchanged at 3.06½: July 2½ higher at 2.82½ of the unofficial Canadian money price advanced a full point in to 2.83½ A; Oct. 2% higher at 2.30 market in the U.S., it is interesting

to note that the foreign exchange control board has announced ar-rangements for the operation of a similar market in the United King dom which will enable Canadian banks to buy and sell United Kingdom banknotes.

"With the increase in travel be tween Canada and the United King-dom." the board points out, "It is felt that the demand for and suppl of sterling notes by travellers will enable a reasonable market to be maintained by the banks similar to the market which exists for such notes in the United States. It is ex-

Paper Company Limited for the year ended Dec. 31, 1946. This was equivalent to \$2.28 on the "A" shares versus 94 cents for the year before.

ment insurance during Pebruary ment insurance during Pebruary, the dominion bureau of statistics reported. Total claims at local offices across Canada were 47,141 compared with 63,681 in January and 59,998 in Pebruary, 1946.

During Pebruary, 80,171 claims were adjudicated at insurance offices, 44,878 considered entitled to beautiful and 18,928 resetted.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Regina Shorthorns

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REGINA, (CP) — Pleasantdale
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in the Shorthorn cattle sale at the
annual winter fair here. Second
highest price was \$750, brought by
Kenlea Monarch 3rd, sixth in the
intermediate yearling buil class.
Top price for Shorthorn females
was 8900 All purchasers were from
Baskatchewan. Dominion government purchases of 30 buils loomed
large in the day's sales, when a
total of 86 buils sold brought an
average price of \$398 and 31 females brought an average price of
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now Alaska The Eskimoa are in diana. Their forefathers, like those of the other Indiana, are believed to have come from Asia but their mode of life became apecialized through iong residence in the Arc. tie. This way of life has probably tribes of the hastern area not changed much since the time \$11 this was real of Columbus.

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of the continent inside the Eakimo coastline area-were hunters. The tribesmen banded together in the winter for caribou drives surrounding the animals on the ice or cap-turing them by snares Most of the made by food was caribou meat, and casibou messasin of the Plains Indians hides made most of the clothing and the tent coverings From the man's importance, not, however sinews of the caribou, the Indians the wealth that he actually possess made snowshoes, snares and nets sed, but the wealth that he has

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great quantities of berries were eaten, but for the most part, the North Pacific people were fish-

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The Book of Knowledge (Department: The World) This and the following articles affairs made of cedar plants inshed to heavy upright pools, each house for suring in a reference book of America Before Columbus (3) Indians of the North One of the ten grad areas of carly Indian life in North America and the western half of what is now Alaska. The Eskimos are In

All this was made possible The ground in this Arctic area is permanently frozen Cultivation of the soil is completely impossible, and human life would be impossible without the animals of the ocean—seels, whales, fish Hence the natives, for the most part, live near the coasts. The Eskimos of this area, even today are entirely dependent on fishing single trunk.

Unlike any other Indiana north of Mexico, the tribes of the North Pacific Coast looked up to rank powers which they transmitted to their heirs their sisters' sons for descent followed the mother's line instead of the fathers



They varied their diet with aniell given away, in accordance with the game, fish, wild berries and roots. Photo did not raise crops. Canoes were of spince or birch bark. In laid claim to an honor for instance winter they travelled by dog-sled. sume a name that had been in ! We come now to the North Pact-fic Coast area a long narrow re not do so until he had called all gion along the coast between Alaska his penghbors to his house, announce and California—an area of snow ed his new name, and related the

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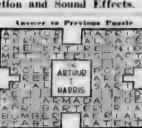
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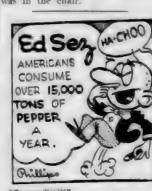


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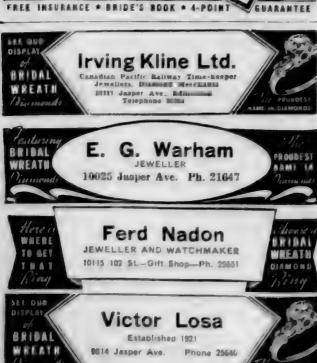


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knows. but they don't. Perhaps M is because we all have the reformar complex, and we can't keep from trying to alter people to our taste It is part of the compulsion that makee a woman, who knows nothing about millimery, rip up a new \$40 hat and reconstruct it into a sartorial horror, and that causes a man who huss a house to wall undertakes to polish up her results. said the speaker. Maylayans get their chief amusement from long-winded stories about jungle ani-

THIS IS INEVITABLE, because er the bride or the bridegroom they would pick out congenial mates for the shock of finding out that to start with. But this would determine their mates did not regard them prive millions of husbands and as little pieces of perfection, but, on the contrary, considered them poor specimens of the genus homo, they go merrily along attempting loaded down with faults and weak-nesses which they were going to adumb Dors into a highbrow, or necessary the state of the state of

kindly correct.

That gives the newlyweds a body blow from which they never really our most profitable industries.

Malaya and the Dutch East was standing up, the one standing up would be an Irish bull."

The Jews laugh at themselves the first place, no one the pathetic and the one who likes the pathetic and the one who likes to get the better of a bargain.

The standing up, the one standing a marriage.

Why otherwise intelligent men do not marry their and women do not marry their and women do not marry their they are divided into two classes the pathetic and the one who likes to get the better of a bargain.

a man who buys a house to wait up the old windows and cut new ones and install a different system of plumbing and lighting

Now as long as people tinker to whom they were married, have with trying to change material things nearer to their hearts' desires, it is an innocent diversion; but when they undertake to revise an individual's character, it is man can stand is criticism from the standard of the sta another pair of sleeves, as the his wife, Husbands are one of the french say. Then it becomes the most dangerous occupation in which they can possibly indulge, and the experiment becomes even more hazardous when the human guines pig is a husband or wife.

This is the VITABLE becomes the first that by the time people set ald enough to marry their set. realize that by the time people get old enough to marry, their nothing in courtship prepares eith-er the bride or the bridegroom they would pick out congenial mates

Your Baby and Mine

When a mother recognizes that aren't hungry enough for the main some of the results which have forcing food upon a child, when foods of the meal. Especially if been obtained by pupils in my appetite she will have a greater respect for the child's refusal.

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"Eating is a privilege and we always ask a blessing and the children know several.

"The children have a member-wish to the child of the children have a member-wish to the child of the children have a member-wish to the children have a mot so well-to-do, but we do have a cut, a dog and chickens which eat up the acraps.

"Eating is a privilege and we always ask a blessing and the children have a member-wish to the children have a member-wish to

They eat, not everything, but misjudged their appetite I do not exercise. Some wish to raise blood most things and their manners, require this of them.

most things and their manners. require this of them.

while not perfect, are not bad Eating at our house is considered to be fun and a privilege.

"I learned my first real lesson from my boy when he was in the nine to fifteen months stage when you have said a child loses his appetite temporarily. He promptly vomited some milk when I had insisted upon his drinking it. Since that time I have never insist that any of them eat or drink any-thing they really didn't wars.

"Everybody should at least taste every food. Our food tastes good. We cook our food well and have few inches off the hips and thighs and tone up abdominal muscles! A few wish to gain weight and build contour in the legs or bust.

If there were that many hours in the day, I would classifly puplies at oneed and place them in together is fun. We all get hungry given a general routine in class. that any of them eat or drink any-thing they really didn't want. Sometimes. I with-hold certain less

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ing is so rare a one. Our leaflet No. 35 "Poor Appe-SUFFERERS

Women Stripped For Black Market

PARIS, March 28 (Reuters)as Louis Billiemaz, was arrested here on charges of halting figure faults under control you women on dark streets and robb-should induige in a well-rounded ing them of all their clothing. which he sold on black markets.

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shoulders or a small bust work

on the exercises planned to over

If your figure is spoiled by

dominal Exercises," to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton

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d envelope with your for leaflet No. 2 "Ab-

protruding abdomen, and you wan

ne those defects

By Josephine Lowman In the past I taught figure mold-In the past I taught, Sing classes constantly. Sing classes writing "Why Since I Old?" and receive more than a quarter of a million letters from readers who must be answered. it has been necessary for me to addressed give up my class, except for two request for months each year. I always enjoy teaching greatly, and look forward to the eight weeks each year when I come into direct contact with my pupils.

It has occurred to me that it By Myrtle Meyer Eldred easily digested desserts if they who read my column to hear about been obtained by pupils in my be does not want if, wrecks his appetite she will have a greater respect for the child's refusal. There are temporary emotional ask me many of the same questions if you were talking to me fore, this week I am going to give you case histories from class records, and answer some of questions my pupils have asked

they are.

Mrs. E. J. H writes that she has "The children have a memberfour healthy children who eat so
well and he tily that people always remark upon it. "I have three plates. Usually I require them to
ways remark upon it." I have three plates. Usually I require them to boys, 13, 8 and 5 and one girl of cat what they take, so as not to ment in posture, or because they waste R, but when I feel I have feel so much better when they

given a general routine in class. This is good reading, too and I Before and after class I prescribe am grateful for an expression from a mother whose philosophy of living is so rare a one. who accomplished most did these few execises at home on tites." enumerates the more ususel they did not come to class, which reasons for this condition. It may was twice a week.

be had by sending a stamped.

self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Such perfectly wonderful results can be obtained, if the pupil or my readers, will just co-operate a little! It is not necessary to do exercises for 45 minutes a day. If you will select just the exercises which you reduced the exercises which you individually require, depending on the results you want to obtain, and do these exercises for 15 minutes a day, you will be gratified.

> After you have gotten you routine every day, for the sake of present and future health. However, for the time, if your problem is protruding abdomen, round

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Louis B. Mayer Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 38 (AP) B. Mayer, 63-year-old multi-millionaire head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor studio, was sued for divorce in superior court Wednesday by his wife of 43 years. Margaret. Mrs. Mayer's brief complaint accused the producer and racing figure of deserting her May. 1944, and adds that "since then he still continue withilly and with. he still continues wiifully and without cause to live apart from me against my will and without my consent." Her lawyer. Ray Sandlei said the couple had reached a property settlement agreement.

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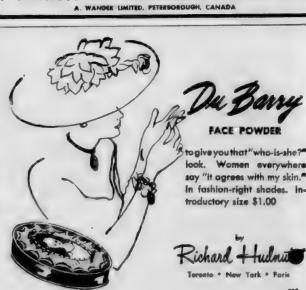
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Christian Youth next July presented The setting and Purpose of the Conference."

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from each of the other provinces.
except Prince Edward Island
Three of the delegates are sent by
the Preshyterian and Bantists one
and Calegary are helding appearance. the Presbyterian and Baptists, one and Calgary are holding a confer-from the Evangelical, the Church of Christ and the Lutheran, six discussions around "Youth in her from the Church of England, nine Stride."
from the United Church, four from the Student Christian Movepresided.

Mrs. A. L. Magrath, president

Oriental Exhibition To be Shown Saturday

Due to the interest in the oriental exhibition, members of the Wo-men's Society of the Museum of Arts have decided to open the exhibit again Saturday from 1 until 5 p.m. in the Museum of Arts.

Tea will be served at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Philip Jean and Mrs. Alfred Chard presiding at the tea urns Serving will be Mrs. E. W. S. Kane. Mrs. D. M. Weldon, Mrs. Graham Buckell, Mrs. Leslie Williamson Mrs. E Townsend, the Misses Anne Nesbit and Edith Martin

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Meeting Endorses Indian Briefs

culture, housing, health and education were reviewed by John Laurie, secretary of the Indian been adopted into the Stony Indian tribe, and is also known as White

Recomendation regarding the that the Indians be given a larger reserves, and that matters such as band membership be determined by the bands
IN EDUCATION, recommendst-

ons asking for the same education al opportunities as white people and that education be flexible and adaptable to the needs of various parts of Alberta, were made. large increase in per capita grant for residential schools and the building of additional day schools on reserves, was also asked.

Considering health, it was recom-mended that the timber on reserves be used for building homes on the reserves to replace the "poverty - stricken homes" now there. It was asked that the old age pension apply to Indians as it does to "every other Canadian resident."

Appreciation was voiced on the work of Dr. E. L. Stone, super-intendent of the Dr. Charles Cam-sell Hospital, and of the Alberta mobile clinic. It was pointed out that "until the Indian has economic security and can live in dec-ent home with proper sanitation. For more than three thousand ment of death ent home with proper sanitation, much of the health efforts will be

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Reginald Henry Barnhouse, who were married recently phine Chomlak, Mrs Gree at Metropolitan United Church with the Rev. R. McElroy Thompson officiating. The bride is the former Miss Marion Louise Pritchard, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Pritchard, and the vice to the Bride bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Frank Barnhouse, and the late Mr. Barnhouse, all of Edmonton.

For more than three thousand years, the rabbit in the moon has been paying short visits to the earth on special errands.

The Chinese say the lunar hard comes down to pound rice in a mortar for the poor. The Hindus say to feed starving pilgrims. The Greeks say to point the way to spring. And the Cristians say to leave Easter eggs for children.

Like most Easter traditions, the story of the rabbit began with a legend.

ment of death

Through the years, religious cards have been the most popular of all Easter greetings That's still true this Easter. But the themes are not as somber as during the war. Rather, the cards are joyful with spring flowers and hopeful verses.

And there's a lighter touch in the cards abowing cherubic children are dressed in orchid, lary yellow and rose. Their greeting: "Sing a legend.

a god disguised as a starving pil-grim, fell by the side of the road on his way to Delhi. A hare passed by. Seeing the pilgrim's distress hopeful year he volunteered to become the makings for a fine rabbit pot-pie. Inrabbit off to the moon

EVER SINCE then -- so the story goes—people have been seeing monton rabbits in the moon.

ar calendar. That's why—every with Miss Hazel Stauffer giving a year when the moon is at a certain phase—the rabbit knows it's cassories." Clothes were modelled by council members directed by Miss Jean Bibby. eggs because they are symbols of loy and new life

hard-boiled eggs to resemble side vesper service.
clowns and give them to children on fete days. Our present day East McDonald Baptist church, Tuester cards are really an outgrowth of the German custom of exchanging decorated eggs. For very often instead of eggs, pictures were used to greet friends at Easter time Finally, these pictures became The gris enjoyed an evening of Finally, these pictures became Easter 'congratulations' cards and the idea spread to England, and entitled "Mystic India." Roll call

girls dressed up in new spring clothes can be traced to—curiously enough—the Chinese—as well as North American Indians, were said to cast off Chinese—as well as North Ameri-

Centuries ago-The Hindus say- flow

human faces-always a favorite Mary Gerhart, Ruth Gold. Joan with children—stem from an old Campbell, Mary Millar and Marerman custom
The Germans traditionally paint

The most popular spring flowers

Vana Lodge Shandia No Mo will hold a suppor meeting Satur-day at 6 p.m. at the POOF hall, 95 street and 112 avenue. Dimeting will follow the suppor and Mrs. N. A. Prayson is convener. Among those entertaining for drs. W. T Talbot Jr. of Victoria

leave for Victoria on Monday.

guests were present

At the meeting of the Business

it was reported that the parcels

sent to the Edinburgh Club have

been acknowledged. Plans to send

food parcels in the near future are under way. A food parcel to a sister club in Poland has been

ent through Denmark this month

It was reported that the pro-vincial president. Mise Jean Mc-Callum will leave at Easter time

to visit other branches of the club in Aberta including Calgary and

in Aberta including Medicine Hat with a view to ar

Western membership convener

and her committee arranged out

games and bingo. Refreshments

Mrs Margaret Devlin, president presided Miss Margaret Townsend.

The use of a burning lens to

generate fire was known to the Greeks.

Travoni

low-cost

meats

secretary read the minutes

add rich

were served

Easter Rabbit Legend Is 3.000 Years Old

Everybody sees something in the flowers began with the early marmoon. Some see a face. Some a tyrs in the catacombs. On the walls lunar landscape. Some say it's of the underground passages they green cheese. Some even see a rab-

out) alternate with bands of white.
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The most popular spring flowers for Easter cards are the lily and the text cards are the lily and the two Easter cards are the lily and the text cards are the lily and the two Easter cards are the lily and the daffolil. These have become religious symbols. The lily is connected with Easter because of its similarity to the white robe worn and two Easter cards are the lily and the two Easter cards are two Eas

than any other musical instrument THE MOST familiar Easter card of all—the cross adorned with

halo of flowers about it. The flow AND THAT is where the Easter ers were added to lighten the

Business Women Send Parcels and Professional Women's Club song of Easter, of sunshine and of held in the Institute of Applied Arts building Wednesday evening

Spring Fashion Show

The March meeting of the Ed-CGIT Council took the form of a spring fashion show in Easter Day is timed by the lun-Central United church, Wednesday, Clothes were modelled ranging a conference in the early

Models included: The Misses Irene Kidney. Thelma Vango. Janet Miss Margaret leave early in April to attend a board meeting of the club to be The amusing Easter eggs with McKinnon, Eleanor Thomson, Rose held in Toronto After the business meeting Mra Etta Coughian, program convener

garet McKay.

The meeting closed with a fire-

nen to America.

EASTER CARDS showing little Miss Nancy Thomson told the girls

Alice Brooks

Alice Brooks

Can Indians—were said to cast off tation entitled "Living," by Mrs

It's simplest crochet so make cur, their old clothes for new ones at C. Lang. after which the girls said their old clothes for new ones at C. Lang. after which the girls said the New Year—which fells on the the Lord's Prayer, and sang Taps.

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be appreciated. Letters from actuated users are enthusuative in prace of VEI for the family wash. One such letter says, "I poured in the VEI, put the clothes in the tub to soak as usual, and went about my other work for an hour or so, then carne beak all ready for a timle with the washing. To my surprise the water was already filled with dark, and with very lettle ofhow grease the clothest washed clean as mover before."

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sprinkled on stains or extra-soiled apots will help to remove them. For extra soiled clothes—try souking overnight with VEL.

PERSONALS Miss Edith Mah Is Bride Of Chinese Government Official

The wedding took place in Cen-ical United Church Thursday at 530 of Miss Edith Yuk Mah. eldest of gardeniss. A pearl necktors was M. A. Pearson is convener

May be a supplied of Mrs. Charles

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May be and John Homshu Chon

and the late Chow Chan Put

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Miss. Lily Mah. Saskatoon, britten
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Mrs. Peter Delicate

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Attending the bride were Miss.

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mony in a setting of ferms and

spring flowers. Peter Delicate

played the wedding music and Mrs.

Beet Wilson sane Until during the

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Heat man was Jack Leone of

Rect Wilson sang Until, during the signing of the register.

Mr Chow is an official of the source William and Hong Mah.

who is visiting her brother-in-law and street in the protection of the who is visiting her brother-in-law and surer, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mc. Intosh in Edmonton, are Dr. and December and is on an inspection black hat with flowers and a cormer Mrs. T. R. Clarke. Mrs. Floyd Lees Mrs. H. W. B. Douglas, and Mrs. Mrs. Talket protection of the core of the cor Mrs. McIniosh Mrs. Talbot resided the couple will go to Vancouver for 150 guests was held at the Mac-in Edmonton 10 years ago. She will for a short time and for a year and donald hotel, where the bride's

a half will travel in the United table was set with white linen and States and Conada. States and Canada.

GIVEN IN marriage by her cake flanked with vases of spring Complimenting Mrs. Bernard Millor a recent bride, Mrs. Nick Harapniuk entertained at a mis cellaneous shower Those attending a full skirt and a fitted bodies bride.

were Melinda Roase, Heriha Fle-ming, Nellie Engley, Ruth Ardnt Anne Larsen, Maureen Stadler, silk jersey gloves Her chapel veil accessives and a gray top cost.



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Prof. Janseo found that all those prof. Janseo found that all those prof. Janseo found that all those which produced results on the making the effect of histamin visible by giving doses of it to experimental animals and then injecting china ink into their veins.

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e trace. In this special case, however, the cells on the inside of the veins—known as endotel cells—began accumulating china ink particles Dark-colored cells became Christmas bonus visible and it was even possible to photograph them.

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More complete information may be obtained by writing the Rev. A. H. Rowe, Acme, or the Rev. H. M. Horricks, Medicine Hat.

Goes to Norway

NEW YORK, March 28 .- (AP)-Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, left today by plane for Norway. He said he ex-States "by Tuesday or Wednesday" after making a report to the Norwegian parliament. He was Norway's foreign minister before joining the U.N.

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Mrs. Dick Plans Appeal Sentence

HAMILTON, March 28.-(CP)the sentence of life imprisonment imposed Wednesday on Mrs. Evelyn Dick, but there will be no appear against the verdict of manslaughter reached Tuesday by a jury in On-

Union Membership Drops in Canada

OTTAWA, March 28 (CP) An appeal is to be entered against Trade union membership in Canada declined slightly in 1945 from its all-time peak in 1944, the labor reached Tuesday by a jury in On-tario supreme court, it was an-nounced today. The announce-ment came from Ramsay Evans of Hamilton, who was associated with John J. Robinette of Toronto in the defence of Mrs. Dick at her trial on a charge of murdering an infant said to be her own son.

department said 711,117 persons in Canada belonged to unions in that year compared with 724,188 the previous year and 644,533 is 1943. Miners form the largest un-ionized group, comprising 20.8 per cent of all Canadian union mem-bers.

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Allowed to "Marry" SAN DIEGO, Calif., Merch 28 (AP)—A couple described by the district attorney's office as gypties were free yesterday under \$500 ball such after pleading innocent to charges that they permitted their 10-year-old son to "marry" a 16-year-old girl. Arraigned on a complaint of contributing to the delinquency of minor children, Nicholas Lee, 26, and his wife, Dinsh, 30, were ordered to appear for preliminary hearing April 1. The children are being detained in the juvenile detention home here.

were deleted, including one ch would have debarred an agent from operating under any other firm name than his own

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as an incidental part of their profession's work were not required to have a dealer's license, Hon. A.

J. Hooke, provincial secretary said. However those who dealt in

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Paraguayan Rebel Leader Interned

RIO DE JANERIO, March 28.—
(AP)—Brazil ordered yesterday the internment of Maj. Cesar Albino Aguirre, Paraguayan rebel leader who arrived here yesterday as "the first envoy of the revolution." He lacked a passport. Aguirre led the initial revolt of the Paraguayan garrison at Concepcion about three garrison at Concepcion about three weeks ago. He said in an interview yesterday he was certain the revolution would overthrow the regime of President Higinio Moringo before mid-summer and that free elections would be held Aug.

1946 CNR Deficit Nearly 9 Million

OTTAWA, March 28 (CP)-Finance Minister Abbott indicated Wednesday that the Canadian National Railways completed in 1946 calendar year with a deficit of close to \$9,000,000. In supplementary estimates tabled in the Com-mons, Mrs. Abbott listed \$8,961,570 to be voted to cover a CNR deficit for last year.

To Dissolve Corps

MOSCOW, March 28 .- (Reuters) Foreign Secretary Bevin tabled a foreign paper at yesterday's meeting of the Big 4 foreign ministers, announcing Britain's intention to dissolve the German labor corps— "Dienstgruppen" — in the British zone of Germany by Dec. 31 this

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Lots 17 to 32 inclusive, Block 176, River Lot 7, Plan 7339-R.;
Lots 17 to 32 inclusive, Block 176, River Lot 7, Plan 7339-R.;
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16 River Heights Addition Subdivision: A triangle between Connor's Road s5th Avenue and 92-M Street, Legally described at Lot "B" in Block 10, River Heights Addition, Plan 8438-E.T. is hereby changed from "B" One-family melling District to "D" Three Storey Multiple Dwelling District to "D" District District

Lota 8 to 18 inclusive, Block 18. Hagmann Estate, Plan 338-E.T.

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k "X", Speedway, Plans 1930-R; -A.J. 712-V.; 2260-R.; 6800-U.; -A.M. f. Part of Allendale Subdivision sereby changed from "J" Heavy ustrial District to "K" Agricul-i District and is legally described

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GORDON MITCHELL was chairman of the rally, with Joyce Hollingworth leading in prayer, Nancy
Thompson handled the roll call.

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'Everybody's quite happy about it," said Joe Binder of Ken and Joe's Meat Market, Jasper avenue, "and seem to enjoy buying as much steak and beef, as they wish, with no thought of coupons or tokens."

W. B. Nark of Queen City meat.

W. B. Nark of Queen City meats he expected to day of the day. Heavier meats, liver, and other meats might be expected to day of the day of W. B. Noak, of Queen City meat be expected to drop off a little, market, said there was a normal but that was usual at this time of purchase of meat, and a general year.

License Issue Delayed As Extra Levy Forgotten

ists who make application by mail will be delayed this year in many cases, according to officials of Prizes Boosted the provincial secretary's department. Many applications have not enclosed the extra dollar to go into the "unsatisfied judgement built around Alberta beef, accord-

This form must be filled out and fered the contest. volved in a previous accident. sent in with applications for each driver's license. No extra cost is

There is no relationship between the application for a driver's lic-ense and the application for issue of license plates.

IT IS POINTED OUT that the extra dollar is required for every motor vehicle plate issued, includplates, in-transit permits, license transfers, motorcycles, power-diven scooters and power-driven bicycles.

Clerks of the department are being flooded at present with ap-plications for license plates which they are not able to fill. Motorists are urged to send the extra dollar for their plates and to fill out the questionaire for driver's licenses before applications are mailed in.

CPR Ordered Expenses Cut

By JOHN LeBLANC OTTAWA, March 28—(CP)—The

CPR gave orders last year that its expenses were to be cut to the "ex treme limits," the Board of Trans-port Commissioners was told to-day in the freight-rate inquiry, ASSISTANT Comptroller S. J. W.

Liddy read a letter sent out last year by W. M. Neal, now president and then vice-president, in which he said the company was to go "the extreme limit in cutting expenses without endangering the service

F. C. S. Evane, CPR general counsel gave an explanation of the company's relationship with the Ontario and Quebec Railway Com-pany, information on which had been sought by J. J. Frawley, Al-

Mr. Frawley had asked why the directorate of the company which receives \$1,234,000 in rentals yearl; from the CPR, was composed fully of CPR officers when the CPR's accounts showed it held only 50 of the 20,000 outstanding shares in the O. and Q. He also claimed the rental—in the form of interest on the smaller company's essure. on the smaller company's securities-was too high.

Mr. Evans said the interest was being paid under a statutory con-tract made in 1884. Since the securities were perpetual, the interestrates could not be re-negotiated.

Angry Motorist Is Angrier Now

VANCOUVER, March 28-(CP)-Legal tender or not, 200 copies are still a lot of

An astonished police court clerk was yesterday confronted by an angry motorist, who dumped 200 pennies on the counter to pay a parking fine.

The motorist almost went up in smoke when the clerk refused the copper money on the grounds that more than 25 pennies need not be accepted as legal tender.

The u n h s p p y motorist stormed out of the court. He now faces a summons and costs of \$2.50 instead of \$2.

Ottawa Appoints Foreign Officers

OTTAWA, March 28. - (CP) -External Affairs Minister St. Laurent announced in the Commons yesterday three appointments to fill vacancies in Canada's far-flung foreign service

THEY WERE: Dr. Henry Laureys, Canadian Ambassador to Peru, becomes Canadian minister to Norway and Denmark S. D. Pierce, chief of the external affairs department's economic divi-sion, becomes Canadian Ambassa-dor to Mexico. Kenneth Alfred Greene, member of an Ottawa general insurance firm, becomes Canadian High Commissioner to Aus-

The appointments all are effective immediately.

Mutilated Will Upheld by Court VANCOUVER, March 28 .- (CP)

-The torn, 21-year-old will of the late George Goodwin Norris withstood in appeal court here yesterday a challenge by his widow and three daughters, who remained in England when Norris came to Canada 39 years ago. Also chal-lenging the will was a nephew of Norris, George Goodwin Eaton of

THE BULK OF Norris' \$20,000 estate was left to Mrs. Frederica Heyman, of West Vancouver, B.C., who had resided with Norris for 33 years at the time of his death in 1942.

Torn fragments of the will were found after Norris' death. Mr Justice A. M. Harper of the British Columbia supreme court accepted the will, ruling it had been torn mental confusion with no thought

The court of appeal sustained Mr. Justice Harper.

of revoking it.

Recipe Contest

NO PLATES can be issued to Thursday by Hon. A. J. Hooke, any motorist until the government receives this extra dollar, it is emphasized.

An extra form for applicants for driver's licenses to fill out is being used this year. This is in an attempt to determine whether remarks the specificant and was accepted by government officials in charge of the contest. Mr. Hooke expressed an attempt to determine whether government officials in charge of the contest. Mr. Hooke expressed

of the privincial treasury branch was instrumental in the apprehension of Charles Bright, Edmonton, who was sentenced to two years imprisonment on fake prehences charges when he appeared before Magistraie A. I. Millar in city police court Friday morning.

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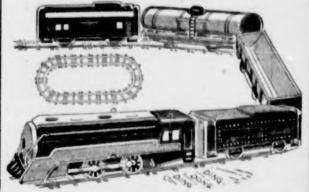
No. 5 ----- \$7.75 Beethoven's Concerto,

No. 4, _____ Prokofieff, Peter and

the Wolf \$5.05 Waller at the Console, \$3.00

Strong Mechanical Trains

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED



What fun it is to turn the playroom into a railway yard, with a streamlined train zooming over the tracks. These trains are complete with shiny mechanical locomotive. All metal aet includes tender, and car, oil tank, caboose, a winding key, and eight lengths

\$6.25

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for EATON'S Foodateria News for Saturday, March 29th

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EASTER SUNDAY!

The long life of your suit begins with Easter morning, when you take your rightful place as head of fashion, wearing a suit from EATON'S.

The selection this year is satisfying in every way . . . all the style trends are shown in all the new colors, and materials run the gamut of wools of many types, including gabardines! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 161/2 to 261/2.

Each \$19.50 to \$79.50

Full Length or Short

YOUR SPRING COAT

Is a Necessity!

With beauty and trimness in every line . . . the coats you'll find at EATON'S out-do themselves to make this the Best Dressed Spring of your life! Wool cloths of many, many kinds, soft and fleecy, hard and tailored, in styles for the business girl, the young married, the older woman! Sizes range from 12 to 20 and 38 to 44 with half sizes

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EATON'S Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South

FRENCH KID and SUEDE GLOVES

Gloves of beautiful detail . . . black, brown, fawn, navy and grey, sizes 6 to 71/4, PAIR, \$6.95:

SPRING FLOWERS

A nosegay of violets, a bunch of daisies, a soft cluster of roses . . . these and many more have just arrived! Cotton fabrics, EACH, 39c to \$1.75.

EATON'S Fashion Accessories, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Suede Dress Pumps



Pair \$11.00

Men's Moccasin Type Oxfords

Supple brown calf with stitched moccasin toe, welted leather sole and heel . . . a sportsman's type of shoe! Sizes 6 to 11, combination fitting.

Pair \$10.50

Dress Boots

Men's black calf leather dress boots, extra wide for comfort! Goodyear welted leather soles and rubber heels, sizes 6 to 11.

Pair \$7.50

Street Pumps



Pair \$4.95

EATON'S The Store for Young Canada Penny Loafers

Grained brown leather in this popuheels, senior girls' sizes 6 to 9 col-

lectively, AA and B widths.

Pair \$5.95

Girls' Oxfords and Boots

White calf leathers, plain, neat style with three horizontal lines on vamp. Leather soled, have rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 101/2,

Pair \$2.50

Daffodils

Emperors, ____ doz. 27c King Alfreds __ doz. 42c

Senior Boys' Loafers

Good looking . . . comfortable looklar style. Welted leather soles and ing! Smooth calf leather in rich brown, antique style with flexible welted leather sole and leather heel.

> Sizes 6 to 11. Pair \$6.95

BOYS' Eatonia Oxfords

You can't beat Eatonia for Reliability and VALUE! Boys' calf leather oxfords in smooth or grained finish, black or brown. Welted leather soles and rubber heels, sizes 2 to 5

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

See the Show

Windows!

The Store will remain closed Good Friday!

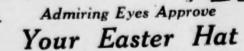
NEW BLOUSE!

"As fluffy as meringue, as tailored as a business envelope . . . whatever type of blouse your new suit needs, you'll find it, in one of your favorite fabrics!

Rayon sheers, gleaming satin, pebbly crepes, jersey, airy cotton voile or magical nylon, in white, a pastel or a bright color! Sizes 14 to 44.

Each \$2.25 to \$17.50

New Tooke Shirts, \$2.25 to \$3.25



Delighting the eye of everyone who sees it, giving you a thrill that matches the warmth of the Spring sun . . . this will be the success of your EATON chosen Easter hat!

There are hats and hats and hats . . . individualistic in their gaiety or stately charm, beguilingly trimmed or neatly plain and they're all at EATON'S!

Straws (trade name) and Wool Felts,

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Better Straws (trade name) and Fur Felts, \$5.95 to \$25.00

Millinery and Blouses at \$15.00 and over available on the EATON Budget Plan. EATON'S Millinery, Second Floor, West

Moderately Priced **HANDBAGS**

Makes Easter Ensembles Complete! A touch of gay color in the handbag you choose, a

plain black, brown, red, green and navy . . . select from this wide assortment of styles in plastics, plastic calfs and leathers.

Each \$5.89

Jubilee for JUNIORS

An Informal Showing of Teens Spring Fashions!

At 10 a.m., Saturday, March 29th, in EATON'S Young Canada Section, Second Floor, there will be a fashion showing for teen age girls! Members of the Junior Fashion Council will model the Teen Age Fashions.



It's Their Easter, Too! Girls' and Boys' SPRING COATS Have Arrived in Abundance!

For the tiny tike, the public school set and right on up to teen age girls. Wool materials, a few brushed rayons, bonnets or hats to match the smaller sizes. Girls' 1 to 14, Boys' 1 to 5

Each \$3.95 to \$18.95

Coats at \$15.00 and over available on the EATON BUDGET PLAN

EATON'S Young Canada Wear, Second Floor, East

Clothes for the Man or Youth who Has a Wise Eye for Value!



At Last! The Stout Man's SUIT Is Here

It will be a bright Easter for the stout man, too, for EATON'S has received a shipment of EATON MADE 3-piece suits, styled on conservative, slimming lines.

Single breasted, two button coat, vest and one pair well tailored trousers. Blue or brown stripe wool worsteds, sizes 44, 46, 48 and 50.

3-Piece Suit \$32.50

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

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EATON made BOYS' SUITS

Only Six Easter-Shopping

Days! *

Patterns distinctive, yet conservative . . . herringbones, diagonal weaves, salt-and - pepper effects and solid colors . . . good quality wool tweeds in single breasted style with two pairs regular cut trousers. Blues, browns and greys, sizes 10 to 16,

Each, \$21.50 and \$22.50

Your Junior Boy's First Suit

Union tweed (cotton and wool) mixtures in brown, grey, blue or green pincheck or herringbone pat-

Single breasted, three-button coat with flap pockets, regular cut longs. Sizes 6 to 10 collectively, Coat and One Pair

\$7.95 and \$10.95

EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Ploor, West

MEN'S COATS For Wind, Rain and Sun!

The coat that used to be called a "rain" coat is taking on new prestige, because it's an all - weather, all-purpose garment you'll wear through Spring, Summer and Fall!

These are loose fitting, have raglan shoulders and buttoned fly front fastening, fawn and eream colors, "Zelan" water resistant cotton cloths, varying shades of fawn. Sizes 36 to 44.

Each, \$22.50 and \$27.50

SPORT COATS

Useful, always in style . . . popular anywhere! The good looking odd sports jacket you buy

is well worth its weight in wear! Choose from wool checks, overchecks, herringbones, diagonals and novelty weaves, sizes 36 to 42. Each, \$17.95, \$20.00, \$22.00

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